Chlorination Recommended For Another Year

Churchill Receives Honorary Degree



In the Orange Bowl in diami, Fla., President Bowman Ashe, left, of the University of Miami, is shown conferring an honorary degree onformer British Prime Minister Winson Churchill,

Clarify Report ancouver Boy, 13

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.P.R. Airlines New political factions simulis in hospital.

ONTAWA (CP)—Extension of taneously attacked the cabinet's

e Canadian Pacific Railwy draft of a revised constitution—
mpany's right to operate ar which permits the emperor to rest for another year is one of a matters now before the famatters now before the famatter al cabinet, it was learned a said the opposition would force

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Ontinue Profests

Thungking (AP)—Continue arisestations for the profession of the purchase of the yards here, the shipyard executive, very definitely, said:

Thave nothing more to say, student-demonstrations decently and the profession of the pro

Russia to Pull **Soldiers From**

Portion of Iran cow radio announced today that Red Army troops would start withdrawing tomorrow from those sections of Iran "which are undisturbed," but would remain in the northwestern area, which includes

the Province of Azerbaijan. The Soviet government has in-formed Iranian negotiators that the withdrawal-due tomorrow from all Iran under an Allied agreement—will be limited to eastern areas of Soviet occupa-tion in northern Iran "where the situation is relatively calmer," according to the broadcast.

An autonomous government was reported a month ago to have been set up in Azerbaijan Province after Red Army troops had blocked off Iranian reinforcements ordered into the province to put down a revolt. Premier Ahmed Qavam Saltaneh an nounced Feb. 8, before he left for Moscow to negotiate Russian-Iranian differences, that he would not recognize the Azerbaijan regime.

pus to house veteran-students. as having gone to the 1st Cana-It is understood the provincial dian Corps.

Argentina Counts Ballots in Presidential Contest



Latest reports give Col. Juan D. Peron a lead of 2 to 1 in the electoral college vote in Argentina, although in the popular vote Dr. Jose Tamborini is running almost level with him. Above is a glimpse of the ballot-counting in Buenos Aires, a lengthy task which may require weeks yet.

Over 100 Canadian Cars Wrongly No Bail Allowed Issued In Holland Witness Says John Galbraith

Wartime Officials
TOKYO (AP)—Japan's cabinet and Aliled headquarters have virtually agreed to bar from further public life all who held any important office at any time in the nation's eight years of war. The point of life all who held any the broadened purge would disquirely against the broadened purge would disquirely against the broadened purge would disquirely acquirely the broadened purge would disquirely acquired the numbers as was the panied the numbers as was the failing to produce a failing to produce a failing to produce a change of allows of the main cell block, but the big stone wall prevented of rain at the corner of Ruby Road and Form turther prison, yard.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Police to day are linear the corner of Ruby Road and ferom upper windows of the main cell block, but the big stone wall prevented of rain at the corner of Ruby Road and ferom the corner of Ruby Road and form the corner of Ruby Road and form the corner of Ruby Road and ferom town only 18 milutes and face and body injuries. He was acting for Rolphe Danis, Gal braith's counsel. Fennell argued to evideres.

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bridge, Alta. Harkness said he had been notified orally of the charges by Lethbridge police and that they suggested sending an escort here to take the young man west to stand trial.

Galbraith himself did not aptics. The inspection of the proposed and the standard proposed proposed and the standard proposed and the standard proposed propose

Joint Boards In Accord On City Water Plan

A meeting of the Joint Health Board and the City Water Board today decided to recommend to Monday's City Council meeting that Hon. Brooke Claxton national minister of health, and R. W. Mayhew, M.P., be written asking that the Dominion government continue chlorination of Victoria's water for another year on the same terms as at present, Ald. J. D. Hunter, health board chairman, said following the meeting.

Chlorination of Victoria's water was started in the spring of 1944, with the federal government paying all costs and installing the necessary equipment, as a protective measure for troops stationed in this area.

A short time ago, it was de-ided that March 31 of this year against continued chlorination of matter in the city's hands. It has been rumored that the equipment would be offered the city either at nominal cost or as an outright gift. Cost of chlorinating the water is estimated at approximately \$7,000 a year.

Obtains in the city's hands. It worthington spoke in favor of continuing the purification.

At the present time analysts in Seattle and Vancouver are inspecting samples of Victoria water before and after chlorination and will report on whether

the federal authorities would stop the chlorination and leave the matter in the city's hands. It Worthington spoke in favor of

Opinion in the city council is favided on the children issue, which has been the subject of hot debates periodically since the end of the war. At the last council

They armed themselves with rifles and bayonets. It was not known immediately whether they had obtained ammunition.

They armed themselves with to the proceedings.

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cal details of the proposed air-port until experts had been called in. Meanwhile, members of the party argued in small groups the advantages and disadvantages of Moir and Councillor J. V. Johnadvantages and disadvantages of son for Oak Bay; Reeve Thomas establishing the airport at Gor-Hadfield and Councillor 4. P. A.

nite than we've received so far," Greater Victoria airport commit said Saanich Councillor George tee.

Austin. "I haven't seen a proper

to suggest that the property in-volved on Cedar Hill Crossroad should be assessed as residential property instead of acreage.

Returning to the cars, the party next stopped at the south-east corner of the Gordon Head

Ratepayers' representatives as they filed into asked what clearance the courtroom, Lord Catto still would be at the end of the push at at the governor's place at posed runways. The explict in the party, Gerry Bell, explained that most of the heaviest places to see the sat Thursday when the directions met for the last time as represented the court of the court of the last time as represented the court of the court of the last time as represented the court of the court that most of the heaviest planes shorter proposed runway.

prehension that a lot of back continues as in the past.

ter and A. E. Horner, for Ward One; all members of the Saanich don Head.

"I won't be ready to vote on it wills for the Chamber of Communtil I get something more defimerce, and Ald, Gadsden for the

map of the site yet." One councillor was overheard Britain Now Owns Bank of England

LONDON (CP)—In a high-cilinged room the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street—the Bank Camp on Finnerty Road, which Ald. Gadsdon explained, he thought would be just about in the middle of the airport.

Ratenavers' representations of directors are the finner of directors are the finner of directors.

fors met for the last time as repcould take off in 3,000 feet, leaving 1,200 feet of clearance on the shorter proposed runway.

UNDER MISAPPREHENSION
"We have been under a misapsince its relation to the Treasury

O Nurse Injuries, 17 Face Trial fter Philadelphia Strike Riots

NEW YORK (AP)—The special police lines at the strikebound on United States industrial General Electric plant, despite the clashes with police on Wednesday and again Thursday when troit today.

New violence appeared immediate and the Classics will place the nnsylvania's governor threat maintain order and "if necessary ed to send in state troops a I will appeal to the federal government for troops."

In Detroit, negotiators in the A score of persons were in greated to resume discussion id unconfirmed reports that on charges of inciting to riot. agreement ending the wags After police had broken up the pule would be reached soon march on the G. E. plant, more minating the 101-day-old walk than 5,000 strikers and sympa-

thizers massed in front of the property of the



ONTARIO ICE—Towering over homes, gigantic ice block's piled up a 20-foot peril to scores of summer cottages on the beaches of Lake Erie from Point Pelee to Colchester, Ont. Many thousands of dollars worth of property will be threatened when thaws loosen the ice. Summer cottages on cliffs have been undermined, but as yet many owners are unaware of the danger.

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At High Level

R S. O'Meara, British Colum R. S. O'Meara, British Columbia trade commissioner, who has just returned from a survey of conditions in the United Kingdom, told Rotarians Thursday there was no fear of failing or falling markets in Great Britain during the next five years.

Mr. O'Meara made this state-

Mr. O'Meara made this statement in reference to essential items where there was no alternative supply or where the alternative supply would fill only a part of the huge requirements. He said the people of Great Britain had just concluded one testing period and were now starting another. During the second they would have to face shelter, food and clothing problems. Mr. O'Meara predicted

would see some clarification of "appalling" reconstruction and apply position in the devastated ifting of the yell on Russian trade uncertainty. It would mark the turning point in the road for supplies of labor and materials. BALANCING LABOR FLOW

"The following problem for full employment," he said, "will be one of keeping increased abor flow in balance with the continuing position for raw ma-terials and machines. These criti-cal two years should show the

waterworks extensions and im-provements, and for \$65,000 for It was also agreed he sa It was also agreed, he said, that a co-ordinated balance should be arrived at by the primary pro-ducing countries of the Commonwealth, first among themselves, and then in conjunction with the Alcoholics Anonymous - Are ou an alcoholic? Does liquor

other primary producing coun-tries of the world, "In Britain," said Mr. O'Meara, "the current problem is relief ontrol you and cause you embarrassment, loss of friends, rela-tives or position? There is a solution to your problem and if from some of worst civilian short-you really want help, the Victoria ages in housing and other essen-Group of Alcoholics Anonymous tials and then a start on the will give free and confidential restoration of her export trade, assistance. P.O. Box 1, Victoria. without which she cannot pay for minimum essential imports.
"There are sweeping and con-

trolling organization moves along these lines. There is an atmo-Belmont Unit Canadian Red Cross drawing for antique chair. Winning ticket No. 1572, Mrs. G. sphere of economic planning that leaves the average man bewil-

Mr. O'Meara reported that the conference had been in favor of Imperial trade preferences.

He stressed that Canadians had no idea of the conditions under which the people of the United Kingdom had faced the war years. He warned they were of Winnipeg, announces the open-ing of his offices for the practice now working on a reserve of energy to the point where they endangering mind

Dr. R. H. McDougall, returned from overseas, resumes his dental practice March 4. Corner Oak SURVEY Bay and Hampshire Road, Tele-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press World Traveler

Everybody welcome. Immediately following will be a reorganization of Ward 4 Saanich Progressive Conservatives. ***

Motion plotypes by Faculty States occupation zone a s FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

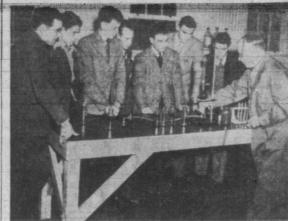
There is abroad in the United
States occupation zone a spirit
of uncertainty that strikes me as Motion pictures by Forestry

feeling in this zone, and one finds it registered among some of our allies, that the American public Peter Pan Kindergarten takes children, 3 to 5 years, at 565 Michigan. E 9719 (4-6 p.m.). allies, that the American public is weakening in its earlier determination to occupy Germany militarily until all Nazi and Prussian aggression had been knocked out of it.

To be set for at least a 30-year longer than that to regain even a modicum of her old strength. But in due course, she will recover and then the question of peace will depend on her associations. Rummage Sale, Junior Aux-illary to B.C. Protestant Orphan-

Women's Canadian Club, TuesHay, March 5, 3 p.m., Empress
Hotel ballroom, Miss Margaret
Bablington, O.B.E., illustrated lec
ture on Canterbury Cathedrai:
"Kings and Archbishops," Tickets
for Bursary Fund Bridge, March
To, may be purchased at meeting, and ultimately more war. t meeting, and ultimately more war,

Many War Veterans Here Should Not Plant Take Courses In School



shelter, food and clothing problems. Mr. O'Meara predicted there would be no breaking point in the endurance of the people of the United Kingdom. Already improvements could be noted in the planning and operation of their transportation system.

The average industrialist," he said, "believes that if he can get through the next two years he will be all right."

Those two years, he expected,

Those two Those two years, he expected, He prophesies the school will expand to accommodate about 200 are now more than 40 feet tall.





R. E. (Dick) Hill, instructor at the Canadian Vocation nool of Carpentry, goes over blackboard plans with F. E. Firman formerly of the R.C.E.M.E., and T. R. Loosmore, ex.R.C.A.F.



Department, showing, James Bay United Church, Friday, 8 p.m., March 1. Collection.

Peter Pan Findergarten takes

of uncertainty that strikes me as being a grave embarrassment to ur military government.

I refer to a rather widespread feeling in this zone, and one finds taking this course, which lasts from six months to a year.

I asked an American officer of tions and education between now

MACDONALD'S

Cypress Hedges Near Sidewalks

to plant hedges not to place any of Monterey Cypress within three feet of the property line was issued today by W. H. War-ren, parks superintendent.

Monterey Cypress hedges are very popular, he commented, as a fast growing evergreen hedge, but the catch is that they grow so fast and spread so much that when placed closer to the pro-perty line than three feet, in a very few years the hedge has spread over the public sidewalk and become a nuisance.

This nuisance is particularly evident in the Fairfield district he said, and it will be necessary

Commerce Course At U.B.C. 5 Years

VANCOUVER-The board of governors of the University of B.C. has approved proposals for the immediate reorganization of the department of commerce, it was announced today from the

the course to five years, four taking place in other institutions service from the U.B.C. depart-years after senior matriculation in Canada and to maintain or mut and the desire to provide

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Byrnes' U.S. Foreign Policy Statement Believed Bringing Up Test With Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) A there. It also believes moons terest of mutual understanding should be withdrawn as quickly as possible from "small and im. Must Maintain Defences

alding a tougher administration policy towards Russia all along the line, particularly with regard to Soviet expansionist tendencies and the Kremlin's lone-hand manoeuvring in neighboring coun-

to figure in the Soviet troop re-moval issue, information here in-dicated. They are Iran, Austria and China, but there are other areas less urgently involved.

EFFORTS FAIL

Efforts have been underway

concern among many officials as to Soviet intentions in Manchuria in view of recent reports that Red Army forces them. Meanwhile there is growing

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Byrnes said.

5. The big powers may hold special conferences among them selves to solve their own problems. This statement by the Secretary was interpreted by some persons here as designed to open the way again for more Big-Three meetings if President Truman, Premier Stalin or Prime Minister Attlee think they would do any good.

He did not specifically mention any individual power.

Among the "must nots" for great and small powers he laid down these points:

"We must not unduly prolong the making of peace and continue to impose our troops upon-small and impoverished nations.

"We must not conduct a war of nerves to achieve strategic ends.

for some time, it was learned, to get the Russians to agree to withdrawal of troops from Aus tria—but without success.

As for Iran, tomorrow is the generally accepted deadline for evacuation of Soviet forces there.

States expects Russia as well as situations."

Slide Forces Train

The "status quo" of world af-

"The charter forbids and we cannot allow aggression to be accomplished by coercion or pressure or by subterfuges such as political infiltrations."

and mail were transferred special bus.

Horse Runs Away;

Mr. Byrnes' remarks were made in a broadcast speech delivered to the Overseas Press Club, The address came one day after Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Rep., Mich., a delegate to the United Nations, had called on the United States to be as firm parked at 19 Fort Street when





the United States to be as firm parked at 19 Fort Street when the horse started off, making a U-turn in the middle of the block. J. Carlin of 1046 View Street iriving his car east on Fort

> slightly damaged.
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> Meanwhile, the horse and cart itinued west on Fort Street. and struck cars owned by James Sices, Lido Cafe, and A. Brady, 803 Fort Street. The horse turned south onto Blanshard Street and

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Moscow over the Red Army's deployment in strategic areas of Europe and Asia was fore-shadowed today by the stern new foreign policy enunciated by State Secretary Byrnes.

Direct and vigorous measures likewise were indicated against the Soviet policy of stripping property from liberated countries of former enemy satellites. The Byrnes pronouncement in New York Thursday night was generally interpreted here as heralding a tougher administration special conferences and states "—presumably meaning the ex-enemy satellite states"—presumably meaning the ex-enemy satellite states could not "alone disarm," and must maintain "some form of universal military training." Openly acknowledging that "all around us is suspicion and distrust," he termed some of it unfounded and unreasonable but said, "The basis of some suspicions persists and prompts me to make some comments as to own position."

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Minister Attlee think they would do any good.

6. No nation has the right to "help itself" to property in conquered or liberated territory until its share has been fixed by Allied agreement.

Officials said there was no doubt that much of the blunt de which might endanger the peace.

From Track to Beach

sed penetrations of seled and passengers went in two special buses.

In a speech to the Toronto real, Toronto, Hamilton, Winni-

Street, had to swing to the right to miss the horse and in doing so, was in collision with another car driven by Albert Boorman, 3238 Wetherby Street. Both cars were

struck another parked car before t was caught.

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Year On Air Force

TORONTO (CP)-Canada will Army Air Force. spend approximately \$59,150,000 bers of the R.C.A.F. will go into

the annual cost of maintaining col. Gibson said Canada could not afford to be without an air The "status quo" of world at fairs was not sacred and unchangeable, but "we cannot overlook a unilateral gnawing away at the status quo"

"The 9.10 p.m. through Belling ham for Vancouver was halted at White Rock, where passengers and mail were transferred to a special bus.

The 9.10 p.m. through Belling would be about \$55,650,000. A proposed auxiliary force of 4,500 men would require additional expenditures of \$3,000,000 and a reserve force of 16,000 would cost about \$550,000.

Prewar expenditures of the R.C.A.F., when the strength was rout 4,000, totaled about \$7. In Vancouver Hotel 000,000.

Col. Gibson, reviewing the history of the R.C.A.F., and outlining plans for the future, said Nazi war prisoner, was captured just one day after Hussman's pleture and those of seven other

In Vancouver Hotel

3. The R.C.A.F. Staff College at Toronto is expected to work

in close co-operation with similar institutions in the other

Canadian armed services, in the

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Ing plans for the future, said that:

1. The existence of the atomic bomb does not alter the fact airpower still is the first line of defence.

2. The R.C.A.F. plans to construct fighter aircraft with jet engines of Canadian design and Said Parks and Said Responses to the fact airpower still is the first line of defence.

4. Hussman, a merchant seaman, who was captured appeared in newspapers.

4. The arrest resulted from an anonymous telephone call from a works prospect of the said appeared in newspapers.

5. The arrest resulted from an anonymous telephone call from a man, who told police he had recognized Hussman from the picture.

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on the government of this province to raise schedules for teachers. no issues that might embarrass the Dominon that occasion, however, were intended to Columbia construed and were not construed by the head of the federal ministry as a perma- PRAISE WELL EARNED nent release from further discussion of the many matters which had provoked contro- THAT WAS A FINE TRIBUTE WHICH

month old, the world has undergone a series of convulsions which has shaken its eco-tive in the Empire's metropolis carefully nomic structure to its foundations. And, watched over provincial interests through following the abortive conference of 1941, the years with meticulous care in even several meetings between federal and pro- particular; his outstanding and unselfish vincial representatives have taken place, ministrations to the servicemen and service their object being to evolve a method for dealing with ancient anomalies which the long and dark days of the war have won financing of the war had served to empha- for him and the province of his adoption size. Nothing of a permanent character, of grateful and lasting thanks. That noble course, could be devised so long as the edifice at the lower end of Regent Street

the provinces vacated certain taxation fields the land of the Maple Leaf. under the agreement of 1942; provincial Countless thousands far from their native treasuries were reimbursed for their losses heath will not soon forget the comforts and of revenue by equivalent federal grants, cheer of British Columbia House, or the That was the position when the current friendly advice and encouraging word which series of conferences began last summer. have added lustre to the name and works It is this basic principle of procedure which of Mr. McAdam. But the service which he the Dominion government seeks to make has so faithfully rendered to this province permanent, but with the extension of grants in particular and to the Dominion in general to the provinces on a per capita basis. While in the last six years can never be measured some of the provincial authorities would be by the verbal yardstick; none will ever know agreeable to this solution—especially the the weight of responsibility which rested on 'poorer" sections—the province of British the Agent-General's shoulders in those Columbia, by reason of its unique physical nights and days when the bombs were fallobjects not altogether because it might work and from all we hear his inherent sense of but because Mr. Hart-and quite rightly- charges. Small wonder, therefore, that Mr. is far from enamoured with such a rigid Hart's announcement of Mr. McAdam's early formula. In the following extract from his visit to British Columbia was hailed with address to the Legislature yesterday is a such warm enthusiasm by the province's summary of the stand he is adopting:

refrain from imposing income and corporation taxes, provided we are compensated by a sumequal to what we would collect if again we imposed similar taxes to what were in force previous to the war tax agreement. The alternative to this taxes to what were in corporation to the war tax agreement. The alternative to this that we proceed to collect income and corporation. is that we proceed to collect income and corpora-tion taxes at rates current before the war. Should we be obliged to do this, the Dominion govern-ment, by the terms of the present tax agreement, must reduce their taxes accordingly but not of sales to overseas nations may have to be only be one collecting agency.'

proposed three-year agreement, would rep- been heavy buyers. resent a financial surrender which would seriously jeopardize provincial economic wheat, foreign countries will have to rely on that if British Columbia is to attract the Argentina, Australia, and other wheat proadditional population essential to the devel- ducing countries will no doubt raise their for the next few years will be taxed to the States will have to handle the bulk of these

Nothing in the Premier's stand, of course, at present are a handicap. detracts from his earnest desire to see that all the provinces obtain an equitable readjustment from the Dominion. He is just LICENSED TO DRIVE CAREFULLY as staunchly committed to practical cooperation with the national administration,

DURING THE CLOSING DAYS OF FEBtiate a new arrangement to replace the oboperation with the national administration,

Turny, motor vehicle owners called at solete condition of the Daydonalles of the particularly the three prairie units.

MISGIVINGS DISPELLED

mendations of the Cameron Report should cars can assume when under inadequate Russian, American-fixing finally the dispel any misgivings which may have been control should be sufficient. harbored in some quarters. In his policy Premier stated:

"As announced last fall ... the Government proposes to introduce legislation implementing the recommendations of that report."

leased by the motor vehicle office recently. Accidents on the highway last year were up the German occupation from that of military government to that of supervision and

original intention in that respect emphathat the number of cars on the road was manifesto for which he found overwhelm- 116 persons killed, ing endorsement at the polls.

present system of school districts without seeking local approval."

The recommendation, incidentally, is to be read in complement to an earlier para-

"One of the most important and interesting possibilities in the Province is the proposed Greater Victoria School District (61). The proporal de do unite, Victoria, Oak, Ray, tha Inne Wards of Saanien, Esquimatt and a small amoun wards of Sasnied, Esquimant and a small amount of unorganized territory to the west. The advantages following such a union would be very great, and we wish to add a strong endorsement to the recommendations in its favor of the Harper Report and the 'Survey of Schools of the Greater Victoria Area' by Inspectors Gray and MacKenzie."

This 'development, anticipated by forward-looking educationists for many years, lends specific local interest to the general scheme which is aimed at the reduction of WHEN HE WAS IN OTTAWA IN THE the tax burden on real property, extension early days of October, 1939, in his of financial assistance to municipalities, capacity as British Columbia's Minister of equalization of the tax incidence of the Finance, Hon, John Hart assured Prime cost of education, the raising of the standard Minister Mackenzie King that he could rely of education and the improvement of salary

Mr. Hart will find wide agreement with ion administration while Canada was at his statement that the adoption of the main war. No sentiments to which the guardian clauses of the report marks an important of the provincial treasury gave expression period in the educational history of British

wersy between Victoria and Ottawa at fre-the Premier paid to mr. 17. 22 the province's Agent-General in London the Premier paid to Mr. W. A. McAdam, Since the Premier gave the Prime Min. during the course of his policy speech in ister this province's assurance of the fullest co-operation in the conflict, then scarcely a every word of it was well deserved. For national and global emergency persisted.

As a temporary arrangement, however, for many a soldier, sallor and airman from

nsiderations alone, strongly objects. It ing. He stuck it out through thick and thin; nomic hardship in the not distant future, humor sustained him as he looked after his elected representatives. Never was a respite "Briefly our position is that we will recommend from arduous labors more abundantly

ments of wheat from Canada will cut the ould visible supply to about 50,000,000 bushels by the end of July. By that time, curtailment effected to assure a supply to Canadian mills

This heavy demand on Canadian wheat has It will have been gathered, even from been due, to a great extent, to a low price how toughly we are prepared to talk against the skeletonized reports which came out of which is controlled by an export ceiling, the Russians but what we are able to the recent conference in Ottawa, Mr. Hart Since most of the foreign sales are to do for the Chinese, the British, and western takes the stand that since the Dominion governments rather than to independent purgovernment collected something like \$160, chasers, ho profit should be realized by re- created the problem. It would be very ama-000,000 from British Columbia in 1944, a selling. By maintaining low priced selling, teurish indeed, and dangerously irrespon per capita grant that would give this prov. Canada should gain a certain amount of sible, to talk as if this weakkness could be ince \$12,000,000, say, for the duration of the goodwill among those nations which have

Due to the limited supply of Canadian Nor should it be forgotten higher-priced grain from the United States. fective influence. For that reason I believe ment of her natural heritage, her treasury prices to the United States level. The United maximum for essential capital outlays. additional demands since shipping facilities of power in the Mediterranean.

this country, recognizing the need, too, for them to drive cars and trucks for the ensu- Yugoslav port, a settlement which does jus each province to shape its productive and ing 12 months. What they did not receive tice to Greece, expansion policies to enable them to share was authority to race like mad along the But in acti the weight of this burden. But he insists on highways and otherwise operate their auto- balance of power is not upset in the Mediter recognition of British Columbia's case as mobiles in a way to menace the life, limb ranean, we must at the same time act one differing in vital and varied particulars and property of others. What they could promptly and urgently to bring about a m that of most of the other provinces - not buy was a sense of responsibility. That European settlement. That should be our fail to show that characteristic may be an essential aim should not be interfered with. MR. HART'S REITERATION OF HIS educative medium. For others a constant pledge for early action on the recom-

eech to the Legislature yesterday the of pressing the point home to motorists is is done, but only then, we can allow a disclosed in the annual traffic report re- central German government to be estableased by the motor vehicle office recently. lished, and we can reduce the problem of 35 per cent over 1944—an alarming figure— tary government to that of supervision and The repetition by the Premier of the without taking into consideration the fact control.

THE RUSSIAN HYPNOSIS

THE ONE CERTAIN way, it seems to me, to misunderstand everything is to become so hypnotized by the power of Russia that the capacity of independent judgment

and initiative is lost There is, to be sure, no doubt that the known that animal reactions are Russian power is formidable, and little not the same as human ones. doubt, I think, that the rulers of the Soviet Union are not concentrating their effort on internal development but are persistently extending their power outward into Europe and Asia. Using the leverage of the Communist parties in France and in other countries, they are inhibiting measures for the solidarity of western Europe which are indispensable if there is to be a revival of western Europe. Their intervention in the tion Societies of their action, ing from varying degrees of war Middle East is not marked by any great concern to provide an orderly transition from the imperialism which is antiquated to that independence for which the native popula tions are, with their poverty, their illiteracy and their primitive social system, so poorly prepared. And in the Far East their attitude can hardly be described as that of a cordial and active partner in the extraor-dinarily complex task of helping China to achieve unity and independence.

NEVERTHELESS, it is one thing to recognize the situation and quite another to be hypnotized by it. We are hypnotized by viz.: it when in considering American policy, we reduce the problem, which is grave and complicated, to the question of whether we are appeasing or resisting the Russian expan-

It is fashionable at the moment to put the issue in this simple form. But no good can come of it. No sound and effective American policy can be developed by men who let their judgment be hypnotized by the notion that we must choose between yielding to the Russians in all these disputed matters or of resisting them all along the line. That will lead only to squandering our influence in empty gestures and ineffective law right held words, or to our entanglement in a conflict all free men? which it is easier to get drawn into than it would be to conclude it.

FOR WHAT is being proposed is, as a matter of fact, that the United States resist the Soviet expansion, that it stop "appeasing" the Russians, by underwriting everyone who opposes them. This is some times called being tough with Russia. It would certainly be tough on the United States. For it would commit and entangle us in China, in southern Asia, the Middle East, the Balkans, involve us with all manner of reactionary and obsolete forces, and deprive us of any constructive initiative of our own. It would almost certainly fail. and our prestige and our influence wou be deeply impaired.

The basic fallacy of the hypnotized is that they are thinking only of the expanding Russian power. But the problem—to which American policy has to be directedis not merely the expansion of the Russian power. It is at the same time the contraction of the British power, the weakness of Europe, and the weakness of China. were not for the internal weakness of the British Empire, of western Europe, and of China, the limits of the Russian expansion would be obviously fixed and readily main-

THAT IS WHAT is usually forgotten by exceeding to per cent on corporation incomes. Effected to assiste a supply to Canadian finds
Consequently, our re-entry into these taxing, the new crop is harvested.

Heavy demand by overseas trade has bould this step be necessary, we taxpayers. Should this step be necessary, we taxpayers. Should this step be necessary, we to taxpayers. Should this step be necessary, we taxpayers. The necessary that the new trops is taxpayers. The necessary that the new trops is taxpayers that the new trops is taxpayers. The necessary that the new trops is taxpayers th not forget it. For the real problem is not corrected by an infusion of American military and economic power.

My own view is that only by taking ar independent line can we hope to exert efwe should instruct our new ambassador Moscow to explain to the Kremlin that the settlement of the war in Europe must not be prevented by their upsetting the balance

AS EVIDENCE that we mean this I am in favor of reconstituting an American Mediterranean fleet. Then we can nego ruary, motor vehicle owners called at solete condition of the Dardanelles, an arrecognizing as he does the enormous legacy government offices, paid their fees and rangement which safeguards Trieste as a of debt which the war has bequeathed to received the licenses and plates qualifying central European, not as an Italian or a

But in acting decisively to see that the has to be developed. With some, the pun- essential aim. Our action in the Mediterishment possible under law for those who ranean should be taken in order that this

A European settlement must begin with a four-power agreement-French, British, regime of western Germany, that is to say, That there is urgent need of some means of the Rhineland and the Ruhr. Once that

original intention in that respect emphasizes one of the main points included in the fractionally lower in 1945. That toll included ANY AGREEMENT about the Ruhr would, manifesto for which he found overwhelm. It is persons killed. Some accidents, of course, are unavoid. European agreement and plan of recon-Of particular significance to Victoria is able. But the percentage resulting from struction. This would provide a true basis the first recommendation in the report.

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in this "land of the free," I would like to ask our Dominion Depart-ment of Justice two questions,

those of German and Italian ex-

sonal freedom—to live and move about as we will in the land of our birth or allegiance-is kept sacred and inalienable, security have Canadians against our government passing some more orders-in-council, even in peace time, which may abrogate some other privilege or common law right held equally dear by

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On the report of the nominating committee convened by Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. J. McAra conducted the installation ceremonies. Memorial service was taken by Mrs. F. R. Moore and Rev. Lloyd Evans gave the de-

CHURCH HAS PART

Miss Sybil White, provincial bresident, spoke on "Missionary Highways to Peace."

'The church has a big part to play in the plans for reconstruc-tion and rehabilitation," she told net audience, "and the challenge or greater effort comes from our own Dominion, from other countries, from our peoples who have been in the services and from young people who are now train-ing for Christian service."

"We can play our part," she eminded the members, "in our own communities, in our churches or in sending our missionaries to other countries."

she pointed out that China is oking to Canada to send more missionaries and that in spite of almost insurmountable difficulies Japanese Christian churches re carrying on and will need elp. She told of the Chrisian Home movement in India and of the difficulties of missionary work in British Guiana.

ork in British Guiana.
"The need is for more mission aries," she urged, "men and Cadboro Bay Road,

Miss White also pointed out should make their voices and their strength felt in the affairs

"We are always hesitant about becoming actively interested in public affairs," she said, "and yet, is a definite way we can

two-day annual meeting were:

1. To uphold the work of the Lord's Day Alliance and to main-tain the sanctity of the Sabbath. 2. That we reasonable against any effort to introduce the serving of liquor in any eating place. 3. That we accept the challenge to meet the problem of lack of leadership of our young lack of leadership of our young all legitimate shower at her home on Prestance of the problem of the legitimate shower at her home on Prestance of the legitimate shower at her home on the legi 2. That we reaffirm our stand against any effort to introduce

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Personal Notes

ment House for private members spend the week-end in Victoria. ment House for private members of the Legislature. Only two women present will be 'Mrs. Mancy Hodges, M.L.A., and Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie will be 'Ars. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A. and Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie will be 'Mrs. Mancy Hodges, M.L.A. and Mrs. T. J. Rolston, M.L.A. In addition to members, those invited are Capt. R. I. Agnew, R.C.N.; Group Capt. E. L. Wurtele, R.C.A.F.; Lt.-Col. Alfred Hood, Rev. G. R. L. Whitehouse Rev. A. E. Whitehouse weeks as the guest of the rogentine Minister of Agriculture, Secretary of State weeks as the guest of the rogentine Minister of Agriculture, Secretary of State Weeks as the guest of the partition of Scotland and Minister of Sco Faster, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Maj. Allan McInnes.

Miss Phyllis Hooking of Vancouver is spending a short holiday in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, 3028

Mrs. Charles Wilson is returning to her home in Victoria Saturday afternoon after spending three months in eastern Canada with her daughter, Lieut. NS. Gloria Wilson, who is stationed in Montreal. She also visited friends in New York City.

Mrs. Frank Brawn of 151 actively participate in setting up the new world order." Wellington Avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Winston Emer-son, left today for Vancouver to see Mrs. Brawn's son Richard in a leading role of the University of B.C.'s presentation of the operetta "Merrie England," which opened Wednesday and will run

Woodward will be host at a state Irving and Brig, and Mrs. H. P. dinner this evening at Govern Bell-Irving, all of Vancouver, will

weeks as the guest of her parents, Judge H. H. Shandley and Mrs. Shandley, 1039 Beach Drive.

Mrs. Wilson Lang and Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Lang and Mrs. Jessie Todd of Timmins, Ont., spent a few days in Victoria visspent a few days in Victoria vis-iting Mrs. Lang's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reilly, Scott Apartments.

Mrs. S. L. McMullen is enter taining tonight with a dinner of directors of the Y.W.C.A. was party at the Empress Hotel in honor of Maj.Gen. G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes. Covers will for 1946: President, Dr. Olga be laid for 12.

Seattle to spend the week-end. Tuck; corresponding secretary, While there they will stay at the Mrs. W. Holliday. Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Mrs. Douglas Oglivie of Mont-real arrived in Victoria today to

Australian Air Force.

problems of youth.

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who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
R. F. Dalziel, 1128 Topaz Avenue.
Guesta included Mesdames H.
Clarke and R. F. Dalziel, Misses Lavender Allen, Elleen McBurney, Marguerite Hancock and Bernice Davy. Honoring Miss Flora Dunlop,

whose marriage will take place shortly, Mrs. F. W. Hurley entershortly, Mrs. F. W. Hurley entertained with a miscellaneous
shower at her home, 3115
Qu'Appelle Street. Those invited
were Mesdames G. Ball, G. Conway, A. Walden, Doreen Smith,
R. A. Welcher, A. Scarborough,
L. Dunn, F. H. Hurley, M. H.
Hürley, C. P. Cronk, A. Crewe,
C. Banfield and the Misses A.
Dunn, Marie Weicher, May Hurley and Kathleen Hurley.

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Club Calendar

St. Mary's Guild, Tuesday, in Parish Hall, at 2.30.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Thursday, 2.15, headquarters, regular meeting.

ice Hospital, Monday, 2.29, Rockland Park W.C.T.U., Mon-

Ladies of Open Door Spiritual Church, silver tea, 714 Cormor-ant Street, Saturday from 2.30 to 5. Readers present. St. George's Ladies' Guild, Cad-

1, regular meeting, Monday at 8, in S.O.E. Hall,

Gonzales Chapter, I.O, D. E.,

Pro Patria W.A. Canadian Leion Monday at 8, Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street . . . Regular meeting Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., at head-

Joint Annual Meeting Planned for March 7

The annual joint meeting of the Council of Social Agencies Fort Street, commencing at 8.

Dr. Richard Felton, president, sage bouquet of red roses. Cmdr. and Mrs. H. B. Bell-rying and Brig. and Mrs. H. P. sell-Irving, all of Vancouver, will pend the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie will ity Chest, and E. W. McMullen,

of Agriculture, Secretary of State for Scotland and Minister of Health. Mrs. Elliot has been con nected with social service in Bri tain for many years, more parti-cularly in the field of youth train-

Board Elects Officers

A special meeting of the board Jardine; first vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. M. Grant, Misses Evelyn

A. C. Brand; second vice dent, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay; ond vice-presi-Lettice, Mabel Viggers and Ailsa surer, Mrs. Duncan MacBride; Campbell left this afternoon for recording secretary, Miss Isla

Travelers' Auxiliary

Mrs. Douglas Oglivie of Montreal arrived in Victoria today to spend the next two months at the Empress Hotel, where she will be joined by her son, FO. Douglas Oglivie of the Royal Australian Air Force.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Associated Canadian Tralevers held a social evening recently in the Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms. Presiding was the president, Mrs. F. Penrose. challenge to meet the problem of pride-elect, was guest of honor lack of leadership of our young beople and by all legitimate wood Drive. Games were played means to provide that leadership wood Drive. Games were played by service and support and in so doing help to solve the present problems of youth.

Australian Air Force.

The Children of France Society has planned an evening function Saturday in the clubrooms, 301 wiss Joan Auchinvole. Dance dames T. Jones, W. V. Peddle, W. dames T. Jones T. Jones T. Jones T. Jones T. J

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Elizabeth Murdoch Bride in Vancouver

"Elizabeth (Betty) Sked Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murdoch, Gordon Head Juntor Auxiliary, Royal Jubi was united in marriage Thursday evening in Chown Memorial United Church, Vancouver, to James Henry Kendall, son of Mr. day afternoon, 2.20, home of Mrs.
N. Phillips, 2595 Cook Street. ver. Rev. E. F. Church performed the ceremony, and Miss Shirley Monk sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the

register. The bride was given in marday at 2.30. Miss P. Hockin, who riage by her father, and chose a has spent 11 years in the Arctic, gown of white silk lace fashioned with net yoke, slim-fitting bodice St. John's Evening Branch of the W.A., Tuesday at 8, Canon A. E. Greenhalgh will speak Women's Benefit Association, No shower bouquet of red roses. shower bouquet of red roses, white carnations and white heather

Mrs. W. H. Harrison was ma business meeting, headquarters, tron of honor, wearing a floor Tuesday at 10.30. Sewing meet-length frock of white chiffon ing at home of Miss Hall, 2625 with a colonial hat of pink disdowne Road, Wednesday

disdowne Road, Wednesday

to Patria W.A. Canadian Le1 Monday at 8, Hard of HearHall Douglas Street
Rall Douglas Street

and Colin M. Murdoch and Colin M. Murdoch.

A reception was held at the
Cambrian Hall, Vancouver, where
mothers of the couple received
the guests. Mrs. Guy Kinley of Scattle and Mrs. E. King of San Francisco were among those attending the wedding.

Following a honeymoon in Seattle and Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall will reside in Vancouand the Community Chest will be Kendall will reside in Vancou-neld this year on March 7 in the Teen Canteen clubrooms, 1052 a dressmaker suit of slate blue,

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hull, 1224 Fairfield Road, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Bernice, to James William Walls, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walls, Thom-ley, Durham, England, The wed-ding will take place in April fol-lowing the arrival of the bride-cleot in England.

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Wesley Hall.

The board also approved plans yet, is looking forward to going the Gestapo."

for the construction of the hall to school.

School.

Comte. de that many the construction which will be for community, which will be for use of all organizations, and serve as a recreational centre for North Saanich. The proposed site is now owned by the board on Beacon Avenue.

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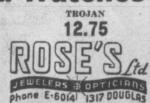
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Live Through German Occupation



Comte and Comtesse R. de la Hit & with Helene. This little girl with the brown eyes much too big for her face, weighted 60 pounds in 1942. She grew a foot in the later years of the German occupation and still weighed no more than 60 pounds when she reached England in October, 1945

concentration camp. Striving to eat and live and to help those who were more unfortunate than "On one occasion, in the spring

As the months went by their case grew rapidly worse. Twice "We never knew the names of As the months went by their case grew rapidly worse. Twice they thought they were on their way to America, and each time were disappointed. Once they had the necessary papers to take passage on an American ship from Lisbon, but the Jap attack at Pearl Harbor canceled that. They then decided to move up into the Pyrences where Comte de la Hitte and his parents had lived and where he was known.

The de la Hittes then spoke

"We never knew the names of and I have been married 18 years. We have two boys, one 14 and one 16 years old. We have always been happy, until now, but since my husband has returned from the army he has told me that while he was away he met a woman he believes he thinks more of than he does of me. He said he wanted to go back where this woman lives and see which one of us he cares

on Nov. 11, 1942, the Germans invaded the south of France and occupied the Franco-Spanish border, and from then on anyone who tried to cross over had to get through a network of German sples and armed forces.

HELPED UNDERGROUND

rose over the hills they silently marched in single file through me?

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.

Answer—Yes. There is more than a sporting chance that you will get your wandering husband between the continues, "the survivor remains of the battle of Rocque."

HELPED UNDERGROUND

ELPED UNDERGROUND

They speak of the wonderful on their arms. as best we could." Dubie who owned the Hotel De was celebrating victory." Charmille pear the station a mile from the village. With the help In January, 1945. from the village. With the help of the station master and his assistant, the Dubies smuggled 1,800 persons through their hotel into Andorra and Spain.

into Andorra and Spain.

"Just like a game of chess," is the way Comte R. de la Hitte describes life in France during the German occupation.

Trying to outwit the invader and keep from being sent away with the labor brigades or to a concentration camp. Striving to

themselves. Hoping to get a of 1944," he said, "the Gestapo chance to slip across the border from Poix had stopped—as they into Spain. This was the existence of Comte de la Hitte, his wife rearing a search Madam Duble for inventing a new pulverier. and little daughter Heiene durasked my wife who happened for inventing a new pulverizer ing four long years from the fall of France until it was liber the plans for the next day's para ated in 1944 Now they have reached Victoria Maquis with her to a place of of a war memorial in the form of a community hall at a meeting in Wesley Hall.

Now they have reached Victoria Maquis with her to a place of safety. She did this by placing them in a leather bag and walking the who speaks very little English as ing off right under the noses of

Comte. de la Hitte also said CAUGHT BY SICKNESS

After the collapse of France,
Comte de la Hitte was demoblized,
Pyrenees by other routes. Many but owing to ill-health and an perished either by German action operation he falled with his or because they attempted to family to leave France in time.

"We played our part like hundreds of others," the de la Hitter say now, "by helping the under ground as often as possible and as best we could."

annus of the battle of rocque fixade, fought a few miles away just two months before.

"They passed one by one, covered with dust, wearing for the first time, the cross of Lorraine."

"The next day, German headwork of their friends amongst whom were a family named and by midnight the whole town

Paris, Hon, George S. Vannier, "We sometimes acted as inter- It wasn't until October, however,

Comte de la Hitte specialized in manufacture of tar emulsion for French highways. He was also known for his new simplified

present with a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willett

Dorothy

DOUBLE LOVE FANCIS' Dear Miss Dix - My husband

where he was known.

The de la Hittes then spoke and see which one of us he cares the willage, St. Paul-de-Jarrat of the great days of the liberation of the great days of the liberation of France.

The de la Hittes then spoke and see which one of us he cares the most for. He did go and stayed a week. But when he

man who is tired of his wife loves his children and sticks to her because he does not want to Girl Guide Notes break up his home and lose them.

NEW SLANT ON TRIANGLE

who can't decide which he pre-fers, his wife or his girl friend, and who expects the wife to sit on the anxious seat and wait patiently to see which way his rov-

ing fancy is going to jump.

For to this column have recently come many letters from returned soldiers, and also from their wives, describing this curious situation. While the men were overseas, or off in camps, they amused themselves by philandering with strange women, but wrote their wives affection-ate, domestic letters that kept the wives from suspecting any-thing. But when the husbands reurned home, the game was up. They are forced to a decision between the two ladies and they don't know to which one to throw the handkerchief.

The old wife and the children make a strong appeal, but the other woman also has her allure, and they are torn between them. And what makes the complication grotesque is that they are asking the old wives to stand by and be patient while they make ut their minds. And they make up their minds. And if that isn't a classic example of man's arrogance and woman's lack of backbone. I don't know

LONDON - Children in Watford are running about without shoes or stockings because of the "footwear famine," P. Bancutt old the Chamber of Commerce.



Mrs. H. Goddfellow, convener for the anniversary tea to be held by Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., entertained members of the committee at tea in Spencer's tea room to make final arrangements.

McKenzie Avenue—The March meeting will be held Monday at 8 in the school. A speaker and a short program will feature the meeting. Refreshments wil be served.

The village, St. Paul-de-Jarrat was near a railway station, St. Paul-St. Antoine, five miles from Poix, Arlege).

Just 30 miles from the Spanish border this district was one of the direct lines of communication between France and Spain and many people passed that way.

On Nov. 11, 1942, the Germans invaded the south of France and cocunied the France-Spanish over the state of the most for. He did go and stayed a week. But when he came back he still hadn't been able to decide between us. He continues to write to her, but I don't think he has had any letters from her.

Do you think there is any chance of his coming back to marched in single file through our small village, armed with park the most for. He did go and stayed a week. But when he came back he still hadn't been able to decide between us. He continues to write to her, but I don't think he has had any letters from her.

Do you think there is any chance of his coming back to me?

The morning of August the most for. He did go and stayed a week. But when he came back he still hadn't been at a china shower to honor her future sister-in-law, Miss Kay Morris. The guests were Mestage and Spain and marched in single file through our small village, armed with park the most for. He did go and stayed a week. But when he came back he still hadn't been don't been able to decide between us. He don't been don't been at a china shower to honor her future sister-in-law, Miss Kay Morris. The guests were Mestage and Spain and marched in single file through our small village, armed with park the final arrangements.

Served.

Oakalnds P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium, Monday at the school auditorium, Monday hance of his coming back to he?

Lambert, R. Tait, J. S. Lambert, R. Tait, J. Aitken, Edna Pugh, Nora Hunt, Speak.
Frances Clarke, Ivy Hearn, Olive
Priter and Grace Tabor.

School Estimates

Seven recruits were enrolled as them.

NEW SLANT ON TRIANGLE

But, apparently, the war has produced a new version of this domestic triangle in the man who can't decide which he pre-Sonya Currie and Barbara Ker-

P.-T.A. News

DUNCAN — Duncan Consolidated School Board estimates for

SOFT, SMOOTH

1946 amounted to \$75,230, marking an increase of \$8,062 over last at a special session Monday night,

SWEET 16 BUDGET PLAN

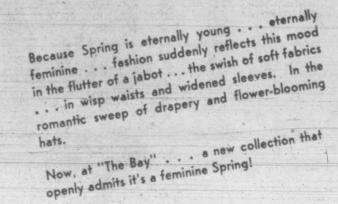
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Spring



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Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon,

Sports Mirror Wests, Legion In Cup Soccer

CHATTING TO Dr. Gordon Grant and Hughie Francis, prominent members of the Kinsmen Club, during the half-time interval in members of the kinsmen Chuo, during the hart-time interval in faturity night's tournament basketball final, the former put forth a scheme that might go a long way towards solving the applient competition to determine the pathy of the powers that be to providing better playing facilities for local athletes. "My suggestion would be for all sports organizations in the city to get together and form one governing body, which would group basketball, lacrosse, hockey, baseball et al under the local solving the suggestion which would group basketball, lacrosse, hockey, baseball et al under the lacrosse in the city to get together and form one governing body, which would group basketball, lacrosse, hockey, baseball et al under the lacrosse in the la a central association," Dr. Grant said, "Of course I realize it would be a tremendous job to get the various sports groups to work in starting at 2.30. Following weekharmony under one committee, but I think it is worth a try. Then, it it were felt that an auditorium was necessary for the betterment of the sport in this city, representations could be made to the city on behalf of all the athletes instead of just one small group. The amount of pressure that could be brought to bear would be increased a hundredfold."

DR. GRANT'S PROPOSAL has merit, but it would certainly present many problems. It might prove better to allow the sports marked up a surprise 2 to 0 viceperate as they do now but to hold a round-table conference and tory. The greenshirts fielded a to operate as they do now but to hold a round-table conference and lect an advisory board. This last-named group could act as the mouthpiece for all sport and could take up any major problems that might arise from time to time. There is no argument that all sports organizations banded together would form a powerful group and one that would have a better chance to get action, Anytime sport makes a request for improved playing fields or better odation at parks or gymns the counter-argument of the city fathers is lack of funds. Some plan might be worked out whereby sport would be willing to pay its share and in this manner take some of the load off the city officers.

BOX LACROSSE OFFICIALS, scheduled to gather next week to iscuss plans for the approaching season, are faced with no place to play. With the Willows up for sale, the boxla officials are hoping to make some arrangements with the city which will allow them to use the badminton building for another season. Without the Willows quarters the lacrosse teams will be out in the cold once again. When asked about the controversy over the pos-sible transfer of the Arrows franchise in the Intercity League to Victoria, Doug Fletcher said it was never intended to make application for the franchise until the proposed arena or auditorium were completed. In that case, there will be no chance of the application

COLORFUL SPORT CAREER of Tommy Gorman, manager of the Montreal Canadiens, current leaders in the National Hockey League race, and one of this country's most famous promoters, forms an interesting feature article by A. W. O'Brien, sports editor of the Montreal Standard. Gorman, who left school at the tender age of nine, has reached his present high pinnacle through a lot of might, head work. of mighty hard work. "In terms of prestige and money his present standing represents an astonishing contrast with his early start."
O'Brien points out. Gorman's present position as president and holder of controlling interest in both the Ottawa Auditorium and Connaught Park Jockey Club, as general manager of the Canadian Arena Company's opulent Forum project follows employment as a police reporter and sports editor and scribe, four years' association with New York Americans, and manager of the Agua Callente acetrack. Gorman was one of those mainly responsible for bring ing the late Phar Lap from New Zealand to America. As manager of National Hockey League teams he has won the Stanley Cup six 3.40ilmes, yet he never played hockey himself. Last but not least, Gorman has a great fondness for pulling practical jokes.

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For Pro-Rec Group

lasses up to full attendance was stressed by Del McLeod, instructor for men's Pro-Rec clasess in

One change in the schedule has lies

nue, have been switched to St. Aiden's gym. Classes will be held here every Monday evening from 7.30 to 10.

who was stated to be so anxious Victoria today. Classes are free to anyone over 15 years in age, and the program includes calisatempt to row across the Chanthenics and swimming lessons under able instructors. Swimtrates recently on a charge of ming class is held at the Crystal attempting to leave the United Garden each Thursday evening, Kingdom by sea without the permission of immigration authori-



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end, Toppers will battle V.M.D. sion of the trophy at present held by the shipyarders.

In the last meeting between the Wests and Legion, the latter weakened line-up, but their opponents still showed a lot of improvement. Tomorrow the Wests will have their strongest available line-up on hand quite confident of victory. tion of Roy and Jack Okell and the return of Gordie Cooper will give the Wests a lot of additional

Legion are expected to field practically the same club that came up with a win over the Wests two weeks ago

Victoria West-Travis, Bobby Bell, Reside, Robbins, Restall, McMillan, R. and J. Okell, Speller, Cooper, G. Bell, Musgrave, Barns well, Hayward and Travis.

Canadian Legion — Sanders, Smart, G. Robbins, Wright, Okell, Costain, Duncan, Medley, Pearce Fogden, Felton, Munroe, Wi liams, Anderson, Speller and

Maynard Cup Play At Gorge Vale Club

First round of the Maynard Cup competition will be played Sunday at the Gorge Vale Golf

Draw and starting times fol-

8.50—Deunis Gilbard, J. Corkle, G. David-son and T. Afleck. 8.55—G. Gunniss, R. Cox and W. G. Black-Need New Members | been made. Classes formerly held | 2.00 - G. E. Davies. G. Peich and T. Harrison in the Goblin Hall, Oak Bay Ave- 9.05 - H. Kirkham, W. Rowe and P. L. Ba-9.10-P. Fanthorpe, L. Carroll and R. Fan-9.15-A 9.20 Joe Briggs and Harry Pigot. 9.25 E. Harbinson, D. W. Hoemer and D.

Fivepin Bowling Tournament Opens

With 40 teams entered the annual city championship tourna-ment of the Victoria Pivepin Association will open at Gibson's Bowladrome this week-end. Team managers are advised to have their squads ready for play 15 minutes before their scheduled

Camerons, Bert Copp's, Kiwanis, count in the opening round, but Rotary No. 1, Boilermakers, Hunt came back strongly to win Canadian Legion, Commercial Linen, Kiwanis-Rotary No. 2, solving Steele's left-hand style. Hudson's Bay No. 3, V.M.D. Elec-

DOWNSTAIRS

Youthful Izaak Walton Tries His Luck



On hearing that the trout fishing season on the island opened today young Tommy Smith decided to take his fish pole and can of worms to Beacon Hill Park and try his luck. The fact that a no fishgn was prominently displayed meant nothing to Topimy who sits on the bank patiently watch-ing his float. His faithful cocker spaniel "Mike" shows great interest in the proceedings.

Premier Hart New **Executive Member** Of Canadian Golf

ier of Montreal was elected presi-dent of the Royal Canadian Golf championship for the second Association at its annual meet successive season. Last night at Nanaimo the local youngsters, ing here Thursday. He succeeds for the second straight time, Harold R. Frost, Toronto.

dates of the Canadian open cham. 3 to 2 and take the two-game pionship at the Beaconsfield Club near Montreal June 27 to Club near Montreal June 27 to to 4. 30 inclusive.

played simultaneously Aug. 5 to 10 inclusive at the Mayfair Golf

and Country Club, Edmonton. Treasurer W. D. Taylor reported there was an ample supported there was an ample sup-ply of golf-balls of a synthetic type in Canada, but balls with a natural rubbery core are very scarce and he suggested the association consider adoption of the United States amateur golf rul-ing which adopted the synthetic ball as standard for all amateur tournaments and the United

States open. Members of the executive com mittee include Premier John Hart of Victoria, Dr. W. C. Broad foot of Edmonton, E. M. Holiday of Saskatoon, and Dr. P. J. Gal-

Steele Earns Draw

Tommy Tuckers.

2.00 Canada Packers, Shamrocks, Douglas Tire, Hudson's Bay No. 2, D.O.K.K., Horseshoe News, Bapcos, Swifts, Tyros, All-

4.00 Hudson's Bay No. 1, tened Hunt, 132, for an eight

DOWNSTAIRS

2.00 — Yarrows Blacksmiths, Dough-Heads, Ramblers, V.M.D. V.M.D. Painters.

Moulders, E, & N. Shops, V.M.D. Pipe Fitters, New Method Laundry, Q.F.'s, Dockyard Mateys, V.M.D. Painters.

Victoria Hockey Champs

MONTREAL (CP)—J. A. Full players were back in town today nursing an assortment of injuries College-Bays In Battle to Decide Harold R. Frost, Toronto.

The association confirmed the to nose out the up-Island entry.

Play for the Canadian amateur championship, the Willingdon Cup interprovincial matches and junior championship will be resumed this year. They will be will rest up until March 8 and spot for possession of the Barthard Park when these two aggregations clash in the youngsters who deserve all an important senior playoff struggle to gain the final playoff will rest up until March 8 and spot for possession of the Barthard Park when these two aggregations clash in the youngsters who deserve all an important senior playoff struggle to gain the final playoff will rest up until March 8 and spot for possession of the Barthard Park when these two aggregations clash in the shower of tomorrow arter. will rest up until March 8 and spot for possession of the Bar-9 when they travel to New West. minster for the coast final. The boys are confident they can beat the Peval City control of the Bar-ham of the Bar-senior clubs' championship. Game will start at 2.30. The teams will be battling for

the Royal City entry," Temple said. Victory in that series would advance the Victoria club into the B.G. semiffnals to be played at Vernon March 13 and 14.

Last night's game saw a lot of rugged play and Victoria play-ers were often on the receiving end. Elphick, clever left winger, Holding had to be carried off the ice with a severe charley horse. Couple of other Victoria lads reparticipate in the New Westmin-

Woolford, picking off a loose puck back of the Nanaimo blue line, drove a shot to the corner that had Neil in the Nanaimo

net partially screened at 4.46 to McDonald, Popham and Lam put Victoria in front. Three minutes later Nanaimo again knotted the aggregate count, Norman taking Rowledge's relay to beat Preston handlij, but to beat Preston handlij, but Pirst race—Three furiongs. Victoria reared right back to again take over as Shepherd talled at 10.52.

Yanking their goalie with but seconds left in the game, Nanaimo tried to get back into con-tention but failed. A power play backfired and Bertrand and Shepherd broke to rifle the final goal into the empty Nanalmo

cage.

Nanaimo midgets took a preliminary exhibition game from Victoria by an 8-2 score.

Summary for the juvenile

game follows:
First Period—No scoring.

Second Period 1, Nanaimo Scott, 15.55.

Third Period 2, Victoria, Woolford, 446; 3, Nanaimo, Horman (Rowledge), 8.47; 4, Victoria, Shepherd, 10.52; 5, Victoria, Bertrand (Shepherd), 19.50.

Penalties: Woolford, Pouchet, Einhiele (2) Scalife (4) S Elphick (2), Seslija (4).

McCool Ponders His Hockey Pool Winnings

TORONTO (CP)—Latest question to come up in National Hockey League circles is: What is Frank McCool of Toronto of a series of home games of the

Maple Leafs going to do about the Sudbury pool?

Calgary's Maple Leaf goalie ling" edict by president Mervyn last week refereed a game at the midget N.H.L. night arranged by McCool to do about picking up

Can the youth of the Victoria College rugby fifteen repeat its victory of last week over the

That is the big question which When extended congratulations will be answered tomorrow after-

Second-Half Title

the second half honors in the

The "brain" staffs of both

camps realize it will be a to end. Elphick, clever left winger, struggle. Campbell Forbes is the suffered a cut over his eye that coach of the ity collegians, while required 10 stitches, while Pete Holding had to be carried off the Buller are manager and coach, respectively, of the Bays.
Since the turn of the year the

Couple of other victoria as turned with cut faces. Temple expressed the hope they would all be recovered sufficiently to all be recovered sufficiently to the first-half laurels, and to the first-half laurels. whichever team wins tomorrow it will emerge favorite to collect

The game was fast from start to finish. Neither team scored in the close-checking first period, with Nanaimo getting the lone second-period marker as Scott tore in to take his own rebound line-up is also very similar to that which sh wed last week, the

AT SANTA ANITA

Second race - Seven furlongs:

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March Wind (Craigmyles \$11.0 \$5.00 \$4.40
Don Papino (Gilbert) 4.10 2.60
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Liberty Cains, Gold Ned.

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Lasting Face (Graz) 33.90 12.70
Tween Deck (Corbett) 1.60
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Last Roll (Longden) 811.90 84.20 84.50
Observer (J. Adams) 2.70 2.60
Staters (Corbett) 2.60

man and bought a ticket on the

Canadian Legion hockey draw. It was a 50-cent touch. Thursday the draw was an

Sudbury and Copper Civil sports his \$22,50?

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Wings Defeat Rangers To Retain Win Streak

without defeat, Detroit Red Hockey Standings Wings are closing up on the eaders in the National Hockey League race and who, with the | W. L. D. F. A. Pa | Ross of Boston, will predict the | Wings won't catch the third | place Boston Bruins by the time | W. L. D. F. A. Pa | Canadiens 24 15 3 142 109 51 | Chicago 21 14 7 170 136 49 | Boston 20 16 8 142 136 48 | Detroit 18 15 9 114 117 45 | Toronto 14 21 6 131 156 34 St. Patrick's Day rolls around? Rangers 10 25 9 121 166 29

That 4 to 1 victory of the Wings over New York Rangers Demarco Moves Up The teams went all out. Detroit spotted Rangers a first-period goal by Grant Warwick. Then goal by Grant Warwick. Then the Wings bore down and ham mered home three goals in the second period by Joe Carveth, Adam Brown and Ted Lindsay, and Fernand Gauthier got another in the third.

Ab Demarco of New York Rangers, only leading scorer in the National Hockey League active last night, scored Rangers in with Teo Blake.

another in the third.

The game lost nothing from the fact New York Rangers are last in the standing. The New Yorkers didn't resemble too closely the team that has been in the cellar for so long and control of the leaders follow:

Wings won 4 to 1, and pulled into a fourth-place tie with Toe Blake of Montreal Canadiens among the top scorers of the league.

Demarco now has 19 goals and 21 assists for 40 points.

Leaders follow: cellar for so long and gave M. Bentley, Chicago battle all the way.

BROWN TOPS SCORERS

Brown's goal was No. 17 of tach, Mo head of Detroit's scorers as his team moved to within three points of Boston and to all in tents and purposes earmarked indelibly the post-season playoff Coast Hockey Win teams as Montreal, Chicago, Bosport LAND, Ore (CP) W

With Bentley out with injuries

there is no guarantee that Chi-cago, only two points back of the season ends March 17. And

gets more than an even chance

Second Period-2. Detroit. Car- the others veth (Gauthier), 2.54; 3, Detroit, Brown (Liscombe), Abel), 6.32; 4, Detroit, Lindsay (Gauthier) 17.53. Penalties, Patrick, Cou

Third Period-5, Detroit, Gau thier (Hollett, Carveth), 17.18 Penalties: Stewart, M. Colville.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (CP)-While favoritism is an unheard of thing Canadiens, with 57 points and favoritism is an unheard of thing only six points ahead of Detroit, in regards to second place in the lead the league and play host to Red Wings in Montreal on Saturday while Chicago Black Hawks, missing their playmaker Max Bentley go against Maple Leafs in Toronto. it is anybody's guess which on

will wind up in sole possession.
Ironmen bounced back into a Canadiens, can stay there let tory over Eagles here last night alone go out in front by the time when they piled up an early lead.

Eagles nipped off a 2 to 1 lead there is Boston to consider, only in the opening session, but Iron-men overtook and passed them Bruins tangle with the Hawks early in the second frame and in Chicago Sunday while Detroit sped to a 5 to 3 advantage. Frank Dotten and Eddie Dart-

to overtake Bruins by playing a nell spearheaded the Seattle at-second week-end game, a Sunday tack and each wound up with a fixture at home with Canadiens.
Summary follows:
First period—1, New York, DeJohnny Milliard poked home two marco (Warwick), 1408. Penal-tles, Stewart, Jackson, Leswick. and Phil Dalgleish accounted for

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10 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Friday, March 1, 1946

islature Thursday afternoon, expressed the opinion that the action of the BC. Legislature to \$300 without reaching personnel. tion of the B.C. Legislature to \$300 without security. Previously determine whether or not a severance tax can be imposed on also provide for the payment of allenated timber lands of the E. and N. Railway would define the payment of the payment o

tice Gordon McG. Sloan that the government test its right to collect the severance tax.

It has been predicted the E. & N. case will be the biggest

Talk On Recruiting

7 Bills Presented To B.C. Legislature

the B.C. Legislature Thursday afternoon following the "policy" speech of Premier John Hart. All were introduced by Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, K.C.

A bill entitled "An act to facilitate the enforcement in British Columbia of maintenance orders made in England and Northern ture." and children of Canadian service Rotary Club at the Empress men married overseas. Hotel on "From the Ground Up."

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The act is described as a reciprocal act.

London to Decide

E. & N. Case-Hart

Premier John Hart, in his ant can answer the judgment.

Profiley speech to the B.C. Leg amend the Credit Union And Credit

E. and N. Railway would definitely go to the Privy Council in England.

Premier Hart said Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., had been retained by the government to prepare the case.

The test case, which involves several million dollars, will first go to the BC Appeal Court.

Air Force Men Will

Three R.C.A.F. officers will address Victoria service clubs during the first week in March recruiting drive for ground crew in the air force.

Flt. Lt. L. H. (Les) Kelsey of

Patricia Bay will address the Gyro Club next Monday at the Empress Hotel on "A Young Man's Service." Next Tuesday Wing Cmdr. W. E. Pouppre, senior administrative officer at Patricia Bay, will address the Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel on "A Career With a Fu-

made in England and Northern Ireland and other parts of His Majesty's Dominions and Protectorates and vice versa" is designed to protect deserted wives Air Command, will speak to the

(Answer to previous puzzle)

ANTONIN Z

DVORAK

Uncle Ray

One old picture of a meteor is of special interest. It was made

same year as Columbus first crossed the Atlantic. The time was shortly before noon on the go to the B.C. Appeal Court. In British Columbia courts.

Under this act, probation offi. Standard on the Privy Council in London, England.

It was suggested by Chief Justine Govern McG. Stong that, the People in Ensisheim knew nothing about Columbus or his work at that time. If they had known, perhaps they would have thought that a far more wonder-

> side their village. The record tells us that the meteor "fell with a large crash of thunder and a noise heard afar

ful event had taken place when the meteor dropped in a field be-



BY AN ARTIST WHO MAY HAVE BEEN AN EYE-WITNESS.

feet deep, and the weight of the stone, or cinder, was 260 pounds. The man who made the picture may have been present when the meteor fell. An odd thing is that the drawing shows the meteor in midair and also contains a marking on the ground which very likely was meant to show the hole the meteor made when it landed!

Two men are pictured watch Today's Crossword Puzzle

Cowichan Creamery To Rebuild Warehouse

DUNCAN — Fiftieth annual general meeting of the Cowichan Creamery Association, held in the K. of P. Hall here, discussed plans to rebuild the feed warehouse, feed mill and ultimately, the grain elevator in the creamery block destroyed by a disastropy of the grain elevator in the creamery block destroyed by a disastropy of the grain elevator in the creamery block destroyed by a disastropy of the grain elevator in the creamery block destroyed by a disastropy of the grain elevator in the creamery block destroyed by a disastropy of the greatest good for the greatest number."

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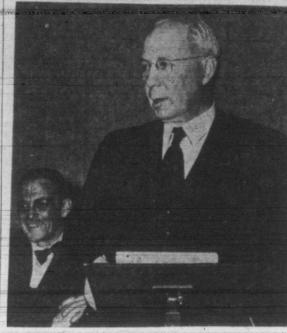
A report will be brought in shortly by a seven-man Horticultural society committee house, feed mill and ultimately, the grain elevator in the creamery association, held in the greatest good for the greatest number."

With 128 persons attending, marking the largest recorded annual meeting, members learned of plans now being drawn for the largest recorded annual meeting, members learned of plans now being drawn for the largest recorded annual meeting, members learned ling sponsored by the Victoria Suggestions from those attending the meeting.

lew feed warehouse.

M. Wilson, who was re-elected
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M. Wilson, who was re-elected been built, a fireproof feed mill could be added in a separate port recommended a 2 per cent building and an elevator consid-bonus on both the butter and board of directors. Directors' re- 1944.

Must Jealously Guard Liberties, Says Jurist



Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane addressing Victoria and Island Branch Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Seated at left is Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial minister of mines, trade and industry.

"People should, and must, real- order, one of his first steps being ize that the activities of government departments are creating a very serious situation if we in Mr. Justice Macfarlane extend that the way of life to which we have been accustomed in the courts, or courts of the ports past shall continue," Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane of the British ving foreign trade, the cases Columbia Supreme Court said arising out of inland trade, which Thursday night in an address at was largely carried on at fairs the annual dinner of the Victoria and Island branch, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane called

It was not only in the sejection

who may have been an Eye-witness.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane called for the support of the public genory of juries that Lord Mansfield accept deep, and the weight of the

of civil liberties, hard-earned over many years.

It was men are pictured watch-holds up his right hand, as if to show surprise.

The meteor cinder was carted to a church in Ensisheim. "It is a miracle stone!" people said.
Later it was taken to the village hall. It was there when the Second World War broke out, and perhaps still remains.

of civil liberties, hard-earned over many years.

R. I.a. Mayhew was elected chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association branch at the meeting, held in the Empress the thotel, succeeding K. D. Alex ander of Nanalmo. H. L. Rams y was elected vice-president.

ORIGIN OF LAW

Mr. Justice Macfarlane was thanked by Maj. Cuthbert Holmes.

Second World War broke out, and perhaps still remains.

Several small pieces of that meteor cinder have been chipped off and given away or sold. A king and a duke were presented with pieces, and several chips are now in the Chicago Museum of Natural History.

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

Cowichan Creamery

Mr. Justice Macfariane spoke on the origin of commercial law, he said, was not particularly native to England. Commercial law, he said, was not particularly native to England, where the roots of law were in the feudal system. Merchants' customs came chiefly from the Flemings and the Italians, who were the leading merchants in the country.

Lord Mansfield, in the early part of the 18th century, first started to set commercial law in vision executive committee.

Want Halt Called

power to inflict their desires on

ry block, destroyed by a disas-rous fire two weeks ago.

With 128 persons attending, street in question, was made by perintendent, with questions and

instead of "complete destruc to the board of directors, stated that after the warehouse had who don't like trees have the McKenzie of the Local Council of Women.

A suggestion that an inhalation ered later. First contribution to feed accounts, which the mem-hospital for respiratory and as-wards reconstruction came when bership agreed to return to the members agreed to forego a association. Butter manufactured during 1945 was 32,484 lbs., Irving Fingard of Vancouver. He a decrease of 19,171 lbs. from asked permission to meet the city

Plan Conversion Of City-Owned House

To provide housing accommo dation for the residents of the house on Blanshard Street on the is necessary to tear down the side the harbor wall. and zoning committee at a meeting Thursday recommended that \$2,500 be spent on a city-owned Lawrence Street to convert it Two recommendations for re-

arena site which will have to Blanshard Street house for the In addition the committee recommended the sale of 24 parcels

into four partments, Ald. R. A. zoning will also be made to Mon-C. Dewar, committee chairman, day's council meeting, and turned tated.

At the present time only two mission for consideration.

people are living in the large LYME REGIS - This Dorsethouse on Dallas Road, Ald, Dewar said, and it is felt that the conversion can be done before it processary to the conversion that the conversion can be done before it mine exploded recently just out-

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British Columbians in their increased from 133,768 to 151,447 Tribunal to Hear automobiles, launches and indus- in 1945. tries, used 9,443,296 more gallons of gasoline in 1945 than in 1944.

Consumption in Victoria, according to the consumption of the consumption of

Consumption in Victoria, according to statistics beloased to day by the Coal and Petroleum of the province total sales in creased by 1,573, 502 gallons to 8,073,380. Total consumption for the province in 1945 was 77,428,489 gallons.

from 29,820,092 in 1944 to 35,904, Canada's present attitude to ward Japanese-Canadians is one of the darkest stains on Canadian law," Rev. J. H Donnell told the Victoria Presbytery of the United Canada in Metropolities at 1945 was 77,428,489 gallons.

Veterans' Groups Must Work Together

All organizations working in veterans must pull together, Robert erans' causes.

The entertainment included Meckay. trict Zone Council, Canadian songs by Mrs. Grace Mackay, Joe Dobie, Mrs. Gordon Patter Son, and Rent Saunders. Music Legion, said Thursday night at son, and Bert Saunders. Music the annual dinner of the Victoria for the dance was supplied by branch of the Canadian Amputa Warren Barker, one armed plan tions Association, held in the list and veteran of the Second lower ballroom of the Crystal Great War, and his four-piece

More than 120 amputees and wives and friends attended the No Institutions Care r and dance.

Other speakers, including Stanley Okell, assistant district administrator of the Department of Veterans' Affairs. For Dependent Couples

In answer to a question of E. Winch, C.C.F. member for Shaw, president of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, and Brig. J. Sutherland Brown of the Army and Navy Veterans, agreed Mr. Knight that veterans' organizations must co-operate with each other.

In reply to a question on a sesolution passed by the Duncan time, and in certain institutions branch of the Canadian Legion, asking the Provincial Command give its attention exclusively to Legion resolutions, Mr. Knight pointed out that it was only dated," said Mr. Pearson.

had the best veterans' rehabilitation plan in the world, but until one of two clarinets and bassoon,

lished in civil life, it would not

be fully effective.

Mrs. Ruth Moore, president of the Victoria ex-service women's branch, Canadian Legion, reply-ing to a toast to the ladies, said the branch was ready to co-opthe interests of Canada's war erate as fully as possible in vet-

administrator of the Department of Veterans' Affairs; Forrest L. Burnaby, Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson has reported that there is no government institution for the care of dent married couples in British Columbia.

"At times married couples may possibly be patients in govern recipients of grants from the government, it may happen that married couples are accommo

through all veterans' organizations working together that a veterans' hospital had been gained for Victoria.

A twilight recital will be given at First Baptist Church Sunday at 3 by the First United Church Choir under the direction of Melained for Victoria. Choir under the direction of Mel-ained for Victoria. Choir under the direction of Mel-He said that on paper, Canada vin Knudsen. Two unusual trios

every veteran had been re-establishe other violin, harp and organ.

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Throughout the province in the province station sales of gasoline in Church of Canada in Metropolican Church of Canada in Metropolican Church at the concluding session Thursday afternoon. A resolution was passed calling for a properly constituted tribunal before which every person of Japanese origin in Canada, against whom no evidence of disloyalty whom no evidence of disloyalty had been found, could have his

> Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, in pr senting the resolution, said that such was the only just way to handle the question of Japanese

"With few exceptions the Jap anese are sober and good citizens Members of a race who lived law fully in Canada should be allowed to continue to contribute to the life of the nation," Mr. Donnell

of deportation of all persons of Japanese origin, members agreed that in the public interest, Japanese should be removed from coast see should be removed from coast permits for February, with build permits in February, with build permits for February with build permits for Febr

elected chairman of Presbytery to take office July 1, Rev. J Currie Thomson was re-elected secretary and W. I. Land named treasurer. Rev. J. Jackson was elected to the settlement comnittee and Albert Sullivan general council, with Frank Seed

Dr. Hugh A. McLeod presided

Order-in-Council

The provincial government, by council, has approved the City of Victoria By-law 3127, a by-law authorizing the city loan \$150,000 for waterworks im-

sioner with the livestock branch of the Agriculture Department, will retire on superannuation March 31. He has reached the

near Schelt, the provincial gov-ernment has created the "Redcoofs Waterworks District." The government has approved

the proposed purchase by the city of Port Alberni of the military hospital there for \$10,851. The city will resell the property to Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd., Port Alberni logging and sawmill cern, which will use the build-

Basil Flynn has been appointed Edward Laidler Hedley.

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March came in today not like of rain; in 1943, a four-mile-an- With Dependents

Last March arrived on a six-mile-an-hour wind, with no rain; precipitation totaled 7.21 inches,

Saanich Building In February Although criticizing the policy 10 Times Total for Last Year

sued for the same period in 1945.

During February, 1946, 103
permits for a \$429,560 value were evident in Oak Bay and Esqui-

For the year to date, Saanich building has gone up more than six times what it was in 1945, 19,075.

with \$653,205 value in building permits being issued in the first permits issued in the two-month. 925 in 1945.

ese should be removed from coast areas during hostilities.

Dr. W. W. McPherson was ing values increasing almost 10 mits in 1945, \$334,638. There times the value of permits is were 49 houses started this year

issued, compared to 51 in Feb malt. Total permits for the year ruary, 1945, value \$45,685. Fifty to date in Oak Bay were 35, nine of this month's total were for houses, and 17 in February. for the 1945 period, value \$56,069. waert and Leona to L. Calle-For February there were 20 permits, value \$68,063, and for February, 1945, 10 permits, value

In Esquimalt there were 21 two months of 1946, and \$101. period, value \$82,950, compared to construction valued at \$12,705 Victoria's building figures for the same period in 1945.

tent assessors and then place

Cities Want Dominion Loan To Finance B.C. Rehabilitation

The provincial government was centage of the capital cost asked today to urge the Domin-ion government to inaugurate a as a postwar plan; that the two Victory Loan type loan for regovernments as a plan to create habiliation in British Columbia. employment, inaugurate a drain-

This suggestion was contained age program; that the provincial in an 18-point program presented government consider adding more to the B.C. cabinet by a delegal employees to their assessing detion of the Union of B.C. Mu- partment to train them as compenicipalities.

"We must continue to press them at the disposal of the must continue to press them at the disposal of the micipalities; that the provincial government implement the Cameron report; that 50 per cent of the disposal of the must be cabinet. raised by federal government, the fines collected under Wartime by the same methods that the Prices and Trade Board prosecu-war loan has been raised, or tions be paid to municipalities; a hospital director at St. Eugene issued as a direct loan from the that the province and the Depart-Hospital, Cranbrook, succeeding central bank."

The union asked for provincial tion to enforce a proper code of government assistance to secure sanitation in areas contiguous to new industries for the province, municipalities; that the province suggesting the following: Plastic and plastic products, prefabri-cated houses, boats, etc., boots and shees, baggage and leather goods, clothing, steel mills, ranges and stoves, farm machinery, china and earthenware, rayon products, and farthenware, rayon products, real by the control of the delegation were Ald. C. Jones, Vancouver; Commissioner A. D. McRae, Mission; Ald. John Bennett, Vancouver; R. R. F. coal by-products and fruit by-

Mayor P. E. George spoke in support of resolutions asking the provincial and federal govern- Nelson ments to modify succession duty policy, and that the provincia vernment take res of paying for all illegitimate chil

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works superintendent in the city since 1921, will be recommended by the public works committee, Ald. J. D. Hunter, committee

Russians Fire On U.S. Planes

Due at Halifax

floated in on three-quarters of an inch of rain last an inch of rain, which rell in a steady downpour throughout the night.

In refusing to take on any similarity to either. Leo, the King of the Beasts, or Mary's wooly little friend, when it put in its 1946 appearance, the question now is whether or not March will float out in 31 days' time.

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at the Gonzales Observatory could not associate himself with any such fable, so was of little assistance, except to say that there was no undue excitement in the arrival of March in the last three years.

month,

Mean temperature for the month was 43 degrees, which is two degrees above normal. Maximum temperature of 54 degrees was recorded Feb. 21, while the minimum of 31 degrees came on the state of the was recorded Feb. 21, while the minimum of 31 degrees came on the 4th of the month.

For Janhary and February recipitation totaled 721 inches Rose Guppy to Mrs. W. Guppy, Tofino, B.C.; Mrs. Betty Bowers to Mrs. W. Bowers, 440 Gorge Road; Mrs. Peggy Rose Carter to C. R. Certer, 735 Queens Avenue; Mrs. Margaret Downey to Mrs. J. R. Downey, 342 Michigan Street; Mrs. Connie E. Hall to Mrs. D. Hall, 1449 Fort Street; Mrs. Ada A. Mertton to W. Mert ton, 1039 Hillside Avenue; Mrs. Jessie May Shergold to Mrs. H. Shergold, 418 Gorge Road. Dependents of Island personnel due at Halifax March 3 aboard

due at Hamas Ss. Aquitania are: Parathy R. Whittaker,

Mrs. Dorothy R. Whittaker, proceeding to Mr. J. E. Whittaker, Cowichan Station; Mrs. Emily Greaves to C. D. Greaves, Dun waert and Leona to L. Calle-weart, Alberni; Mrs. Phyllis E. Chamberlain to J. S. Chamber Chamberiain to J. S. Chamber-lain, 1607 Ross Street; Mrs. Mar-garet W. Hooper to R. K. Hooper, Feltham Road; Mrs. Barbara P. Robinson to Mrs. L. E. Robinson, 123 Howe Street: Mrs. Kathleen M. Watt to Mrs. R. T. Watt, 518 Ellice Street; Mrs. Violet G. I White to H. C. White, 3014 Shel

Saanich Seeks Aid For School Work

the Cameron Report, the Saan-ich School Board today asked the provincial government for financial assistance to continue con struction of a school building project started several months

At a meeting of the school board Thursday night, a commit tee comprising Chairman Martin Neilson, Trustees M. P. Paine and Arnold Edmonds, and Secretary David McAdams, was chosen to interview the Minister of Education, Hon. G. M. Weir, and the M.L.A. for Saanich, Norman Whittaker, K.C., to request

Under the Cameron Report, the province's contribution towards ing the fund to raise \$2,000 for assume a larger portion of the cost of maintaining hospitals.

Beside Mayor George members paid quarterly.

"But we need assistance now,

ewell, secretary, Victoria; Mayor W. MM. Mott, New Westminster; Mayor W. C. Hamilton, Port Almented. berni, and Mayor N. C. Stibbs.

nicipal clerk, John Tribe, that to \$50 and from board, would mean increasing Cross of Central Junior High the mill rate by 1.3 mills. The sent a cheque for \$75 on behalf rate would have to be 16.6 mills. of the students.

will be expected to take over his new duties June 1, when Dr. U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials said today two Russian fighter planes recently fired on a United States patrol plane after it had flown over the Soviet airbase area at Port Arthur.

These officials, who declined direct attribution, said some damage was done the navy plane, but none of the eight officers and were aboard was injured.

The fire at the health centre which did approximately \$300 in the retired list at the end of this month, but will be retained in the city employ in a temporary capacity until the new assistant takes over his duties. Dr.

J. L. Murray Anderson will addresse of more than 5,000 over the number entering in 1944, according to figures released by G. I. Warren, managing secre-

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The incident was said to have decurred off the China coast.

D. L. Howard, Winnipeg, general, manager Canadian Pacific Communications, Western Lines, and L. A. Raymond, British Co.

Communications, Western Lines, and L. A. Raymond, British Co-lumbia superintendent were in Victoria today on an inspection charge, today was fined \$10 by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

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'Blue Baby' Fund Mounts to \$1,750

Lions Club members sr new schools would be increased the Victoria "blue baby," Janet, 50 per cent. It was understood were optimistic today about the increase in grants would be reaching their objective by this week-end. Although the fund is or we will be placed in a pre-carious position," Chairman Nell-already subscribed \$1,750 at noon

The board had started work on Large subscriptions which will the building projects, and the send Janet to Johns Hopkins money was required to keep the Hoppital at Raltimore for the Hospital at Baltimore for the At the request of the Municipal heart operation which will save Council, the board decreased the her life included \$50 each from annual estimates by \$6,500 . . . Hudson's Bay Company and a sum requested for a repair pro-gram.

Hudson's Bay Company and David Spencer Ltd. Local No. It was pointed out by the mu- 201, Typographical Union, gave raise \$194,029, as required by the Club came \$100. Junior Red

Ald. J. D. Hunter, committee chairman, said following a meeting Thursday.

Mr. MacDonald came on the city staff in the fall of 1907 and was placed on the superannuation lists five years ago. However, he remained on the staff because of war conditions. He will leave the city's employ the end of this month.

Construction of two storm sewers will also be recommended to Monday's council meeting, Ald. Hun, r said, One on Westall Avenue, west of Doncaster.

May name is Janet and I am five, too," read a letter received at fund headquariers, 1301 Douglas Street. "I want you to have this money out of my money box to help you to be well and strong like me."

Written in big pencilled block letters the letter contained \$1. Staffed by the Lions Club women's auxiliary, a booth at Spencer's main entrance netted \$15 in subscriptions during the first hour it was open, Thursday, I will remain open until Saturday at 4 for the convenion of residence in Victoria were long residence in Victoria were Aid. Hun r said. One on Westall Avenue, west of Doncaster Drive, at a cost of \$440, and one on David Street, east of Pleasant Street, at a cost of \$350.

Of assistant medical health of day. It will remain open until Saturday at 4 for the convenience of shoppers. Donations have ranged from \$5 to 10 cents. Special praise came from the funeral of Miss Lilian Pearl

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Throughout his stay he was

Throughout his stay he was criticized by his countrymen at home who claimed he was proferance. In "Wartime Mission in Spain" he points out no ambassa dor who was against France could have been successful in what he set out to do for the Allies.

Hida Lawrence.

which critics praised in her men as a token of the appreciation of the district.

Following committees were appointed and will report back to a meeting March 20: Reeve D. Chapman, C. P. Deykin and a have been selected from work done during the last six years.

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CLASS CONFLICT

& Company).

DEPARTING from the Orient with which most of her readers associate her, Pearl Buck turns to rural Pennsylvania in "Portrait of a Marriage." She writes of four generations of farmers, her plot centring on a young intellectual from the city

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done during the last six years. gion, hall and boundaries; Mrs. Hoare in Spain the American am- Saanich school grounds will be Kennett, Mrs. J. G. Hannigan and Hoare in Spain the American ambassador was often irked by the bassador was often irked by the former's tactics. He claims they were aimed chiefly at restoring the Spanish monarchy.

CLASS CONFLICT

"Portrait of a Marriage," by instance of the date of the dat

Duncan to Honor Servicemen, Wives

DUNCAN - Suggestion of a gala sports day followed by a Banquer and dance on May 24 for returned service personnel of the Duncan district and their wives was made at a meeting in the

Representatives of various N groups met to discuss plans for G men as a token of the apprecia-tion of the district.

Following committees were "Portrait of a Marriage," by Pearl S. Buck (Longmans, Green & Company).

Trustees at a meeting Trursday night. The permission was requested by Trustee E. C. Head, chairman of the council.

Cecil Solly Says:

PLANTING DATES READY NOW

young intellectual from the city who falls in love with a milk-maid.

Her theme offers wide scope in a study of class clashes. Readers find the educated and uncludated, the conflict between rich and poor, the difference between metropolitan outlook and farm philosophy.

journalistic style so direct that her writing seems fact rather too.

Just send a penny-post card to Cecil Solly, in care of Victoria Uxuriant growth Impressed me to gardening you use the "dates" of gardening you use the "dates" as the foliage; large (in fact twice the size of other petunias in the garden), ruffled and fringed petals seeming to gush out in great folds and waves.

They bloomed all summer long of the to do able to garden the council has already found an improvement in the "Colossal Shades of Rosc." Its size and luxuriant growth impressed me this year. It bloomed profusely all summer. It was not unusual to find one clump covering 2-3 square feet.

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look in our own garden. If you are a new gardener and have no favorite catalogs, look through any of the good garden magazines and other national home and purplish rose. publications. You will find advertisements of all good firms

tions Council.

In the vegetable class there is only one winner this year. It is and will brighten up any garden superior variety is brand new and it is advised to order your seed early for the supply is still slimited. An improvement over Tendergreen is some accomplishment and in this new bean the primary difference is the increased length of the edible pod. It seems still a little stronger and It seems still a little stronger and hardier than Tendergreen but The other honorable mention.

obtain all-America recommendation for 1946 introduction. It demonstrated its superiority in all sections where snapbeans are successfully, graves and successfully, graves and successfully, graves and successfully graves are successfully. all sections where snapbeans are successfully grown: north south, east and west.



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The flower seed field offers more winners this season. Three

tween metropolitan outlook and year.

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publications. You will find advertisements of all good firms with the address and offer to mail you their free catalog upon request. All it takes is a pen and some penny-post cards.

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Here are the 1946 winners for your garden as chosen by the outstanding All-America Selections Council.

The other two winners are not of the gigantic size but contribute their value in urique colors. The bronze medal winner for 1946 is called "Bright Eyes," and well named it is. It is one of the finest compact bedding petunias growing about 10 inches tall and blooming in the border all summer with small, smooth-petalled flowers rose-pink with white centre. It is a gay little petunia

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Longreen is the only variety to proposed to a brilliant new dianthus goes to a brilliant new dianthus toos to a brilliant new dianthus toos, is an easily grown annual, grows 10 to 15 inches high and the flowers are deeply fringed or lacianiated. It is a fiery crimson red, blending into the deepest velvety red. It stands the summer heat well and blooms profusely. One report from a trial said, "No variation from shades of red in 200 plants, with many plants carrying from 26 to 52

So there are you all-America seed selections for 1946. Try them in your garden this season. With the rose field greatly increased each season, with new introductions, in 1939 it was deemed a valued addition to organize the all-America rose. deemed a valued addition to organize the all-America rose selections, embodying the same high standards. From the all-America rose selection for this year there is only one winner, and that is the Peace rose that is already sweeping the nation. The title, of course, seems to strike the note of hope in everyone and its beauty never disappoints, since it is alive with the colous of the morning sky.

The buds are golden yellow, each petal edged with pink that seems to deepen as the flower slowly opens. The change in color is an enchanting thing to watch as the buds open and the gold changes to ivory while the pink blush spreads and deepens along the edge of every petal.

It was originated by Francis Meilland of France and in the French trial gardens has received wide acclaim, which is a French trial gardens has re-ceived wide acclaim, which is a true test, for the critical scrutiny of the French resarian is severe. I am confident of its appeal to every gardener since seeing it is full, splendid bloom last seaso.

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May Queen Contest Committee Named By Junior Chamber C. J. Harrington was nam

edy team will be here in their most hilarious hit starting today at the Dominion Theatre when chairman of the May Queen com-mittee for the contest, coronation and ball, at a luncheon meeting M-G-M presents "Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in Hollywood." This time Bud and Lou, barber of directors of the Junior Cham-ber of Commerce in Hotel Dougand porter, respectively, decide ber of Comme to become actors' agents in the las Thursday...

film capital with uproarious results. They are supported by Frances Rafferty, Robert Stanton, Jean Porter, Warner Announcement of the committee will consider the committee will be committee with the committee will be committee with the committee will be committee with the committee will be considered to the committee "Rags" Ragiand and tact organizations in the city to azurki. S. Sylvan Simon directed the film, and Martin Gosch is the producer, Ralph Blane and Hugh

J. N. Givens, Native Sons of

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When the famous Gus Ed-"School Days," wards wrote many years ago, he produced a range for the Indian canoe races. popular song which has become F. M. Hunter, chairman of the a living part of American folk-lore—a truly "popular" number which has remained a manufacture of the market of th which has remained a favorite the committee. They were Mayor of succeeding generations.

Percy E. George, honorary chair

Abbott, Costello

Miké Mazurki.

Cavort at Dominion

And this is only one of three ostalgic Gus Edwards songs included in the score of "Sunbonnet Sue," Monogram's colorful musical film now playing at the Plaza Theatre, with Gale Storm and Phil Regan in the starring roles. Another, which almost equals "School Days" in its universal popularity, is "By the Light of the Silvery Moon"; and the other is the lilting "Sunbonnet Sue," title song of the production.

Additional songs in the produc tion are "If I Had My 'Donegal" and "Look for the Rainbow," rounding out a musi-cal background which is in every way exceptional, and affording a wide variety of vehicles for the well-known vocal talents of both Regan and Miss Storm.

OAK BAY THEATRE

One of the most exquisite echnicolor films ever made has ust opened at the Oak Bay "Frenchman's Greek, starring Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova is so breath takingly beautiful that if there vere no story at all, no swash buckling adventure, no dramati ove scenes, audiences would still leave the theatre with a nev awarness of color values and a forthright demand that the moion picture industry continue to perfect the color processing of ilms, so that black and white prints might pass into the back-

Mitchell Leisen, who produced and directed this extraordinary olor drama, believes that in time all pictures will be or, and third dimensional as well. complex and limited medium "Frenchman's Creek" represents perhaps, the greatest success so far achieved in the industry in capturing delicate tones and shadings and reproducing them

Due to numerous requests, the Vork Theatre has made arrangenents to hold over their "Most dorious All-Musical Film Festial." Grace Moore, international star of concert, opera, radio and screen, sings the immortal music of Jerome Kern, Verdi and Schu-bert in "When You're in Love." Cary Grant appears with Miss s unusual to see two glamour Cary Grant appears with Miss in one picture—a phenom-Moore in this picture. Jose Iturbi, enon that occurs in the 20th Cen- world-famous planist, plays the world-famous planist, plays the tury-Fox technicolor m u sical, "The Dolly Sisters," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. The girls are Betty Grable and June Haver. Mack Gordon and James Monaco have written and the Coolidge string quartette. bright new songs for the film Also included in this all-musical which George Jessel produced film festival is Sir Ernest Macwith his vast know-how in enter-Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

ATLAS THEATRE

Expenditures included \$215,824 for school maintenance; \$9,075 for general maintenance; \$8,451 for sinking fund payment and interest. Cecil Kellaway, who appears in Hal Walils' production for Paramount, "Love Letters," with Joseph Cotten and Jennifer Jones Of rew at the Atlas Theatre, is one of the most widely traveled actors, as an actor, in Hollywood. He has trouped in stage shows in every city in South, Central and East Africa, in India, Ceylon, Burma, Federated Malaya States, China, Borneo, Japan, Australia and New



58 Applicants For Saanich Position

announced at a meeting of the board Thursday night.

Chairman Martin Neilson, Municipal Inspector John Gough, Trustee Arnold Edmonds and Canada, reported to the directors

The board decided to employ Mr. McAdams in an advisory ca

Mr. McAdams informed the board he wished to resign in man; Ald. Edward Williams, hon-orary vice-chairman and chair-

and Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, honorary vice-chairman and vice-chairoffice of Miss Mary McGregor, stenagrapher. man of the finance committee. Filling of the positions will be

Norman Foster was named secre-tary-treasurer. It was decided future meetings of the directors on May 24 cele brations would be held in the City Hall committee room every Thurs

Mr. Mooney was named as chairman of the program commit-Festivals, Displays tee which will make arrange A physical education display in June and a series of non-com

ments for a proposed 50-page sou venir program of the celebrations petition school music festivals within the municipality were ap-Mr. Mooney will select his own committee members. He suggested 40 per cent of the program be devoted to advertising and be-lieved it would be necessary to bring in \$4,000 from that source. To prevent unauthorized agents proved for Saanich students at a meeting of the school truste Thursday night.

soliciting for advertising for the program he also advocated pa-pers being given the advertising agent to identify him as an ac-credited agent for the program.

for inner ward schools at Mount View on April 16 and 17, and a one-day festival at Mount New-ton for Keating, West Saanich ous one-act plays made up the and Mount Newton on April 15 Progressive Conservative Association in Macdonald Hall, Thurs-directed by James Morrison will

program given by Victoria Young Progressive Conservative Associ-With proceeds going to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs C. L. Aylard, Junior Women's Auxiliary president, presided at a prize at one centre in the rural dis-drawing. She thanked the asso-tricts. Programs will be sold to-ciation for the work they had raise money for expenses and the done for the hospital.
"Goodnight, Caroline," was the athletic fund.

HARRY M. BAYFORD DEAD first play with a cast including ton, Pat Biggar, Bevan Giles. It was directed by Hilda Nuel with James Broadhurst and A. Paige by the Vancouver Loge No. as property men.

Second play, "A Cup of Tea,"
featured James McArthur, Nona

Damaster of the Armstrong Orange Damaske, Doreen Blocklinger and Robert Green, Director was Mrs. Waldo Skilling and property men were Ernest Protheroe War 1 in the R.C.N. and in World War 11 on the Park steamship

and Karl Dillman. War 11 on the large Roskelley gave a recita. He was also p tion and later a ballet dance.
Songs were by Alvina Speakman,
Dorothy Haynes, Connie Holmes, Evelyn McLaren and Mr. Worm-leighton. Patsy Gibson gave acro-batic and tan dancer. Bunny Bentley's

Band A \$6,760 surplus of expenditures in 1945 was reported at a meeting of the Saanich School Board Thursday night. TO THE

ADMISSION DANCING

STAGS WELCOME

Arcade Friday

Resignation of David R. Mc-Adams as secretary of the Saan-ich School Board, the resignation to become effective June 15, was

Fifty-eight applications had been received to date for the position, and included several from veterans of the Second Great War, among whom were an army major and an air force squadre

Mr. McAdams were appointed a committee to choose six or eight of the most promising ap-plications, and interview the

displays by the army, navy and air force for May 24. He also be-lieved it would be possible to artion should be given primarily to Greater Victoria applicants. pacity until the end of the year for a sum to be fixed later

> order that he might enter busi-Also accepted was the resig-

> made on a temporary basis, in view of the proposed changes in the school administration sys-

Saanich to Hold

Municipal School Inspector John Gough recommended both projects. It was pointed out that the music meets, which would be under the direction of H. J. Bigs by, music supervisor, would be aimed at improving the standard of music by enabling children of one school to hear others sing.

Constructive criticism of per-formances will be offered.

A two-day festival will be held

feature a mass display of rhythmic drills, folk dances and tumbling. It will be held at tw parks in the inner ward area and at one centre in the rural dis

Funeral service was held in Vancouver yesterday for Harry

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On the big board Hiram Walker lost 1½ at 101, Distillers New Seagram 1¼ at 87½, Canadian Nor Pacific 1/8 at 20, International Pacific 1/8 at 281/8, Dome Mines Pacific Paci % at 261. No gains appeared

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials_189.49, off .60 rails_____ 62.22, off .01 utilities____ 38.99, off .06 71.37, off .12 Total sales, 820,000.

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Vancouver

Hedley Mascot Takes Jump to \$2.93 As Mines Make Advance

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines made large advances on Vancou-ver stock exchange in the forenoon session today. Oils and industrials were quiet. Sales to at \$1.91% asked.

Bayonne ½ to 21½, B.R. Con. ¼ to 19½, Congress 1 to 13½, Grull Wihkspe 1½ to 21½, Island Mountain 1 to 2.11, Pend Oreille 5 to 3.90, Pioneer 5 to 6.25, and Privateer 2 to 75. Mines off were: Cariboo 5 to 3.45, and Premier 5 to 2.80. Anglo-Canadian was off 1 to

Vancouver Averages: 20 Golds _____ 93.77, up .73 10 Base Metals 126.61, up .90 15 Oils 107.40 off 34

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Anaconda	6	7
Anglo-Canadian	108	110
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British Dominion	48	49
C. and E. Corp.	240	245
	36	40
Commoil	32	-
Commonwealth	45	Marine .
Dalhousie	53	min.
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WINNIPEG (CP) - Rye fu tures in the coarse grains market of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today showed higher prices in all months. May advanced two cents to close at \$2.49 bid. The distant months showed strength on buying by American interests with July 1% cents higher at \$2.38%

taled 115,500 shares.

Mines up were: Hedley Masocot 33 to 2.93, Dentonia 3 to 49.

Export business was limited to the sale of 540,000 bushels of wheat for shipment to the United

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Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4, Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6, Rye-No. 2 cw. 252, track 249. CHICAGO (AP) — Specula-tive interests prodded both sides of trading today in May rye, International Bronze Pwdr. International Bronz

The initial gain was around 2½ cents a bushel, and the decline about half as much. At one time brokers bid the grain within 2½ cents of the season's high a

Wheat, corn and barley held again at ceilings of 1.80% 1.18% and 1.22%, oats were un changed to 14 cent higher, rye

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Stingent Rationing For Jap Households

TOKYO (AP) — Rationii quotas in Japan, effective t day, are for each member of family: Three matches a month one cake of soap every three months and 24 sheets of toilet tissue monthly. City war sufferers get two electric bulbs a year; thers get only one. Urban hous holders are allowed five candle

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DUNCAN A. SIM THE STANDARD LIVE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF EDINBURGH, SCOTIAND 121 PEMBERTON BUILDING Golds Continue Two-Day Rally

All Groups Except

Firmer in papers were St. Lawrence "A," International, Consolidated, H. Smith, Abitibi 6 per cent preferved and Powell. Montreal Power, Quebec Power, and Shawinigan edged up in utili.

Montreal Power, Quebec Power, and Shawinigan edged up in utilities. Imperial receded in banks and C.P.R. was up in carriers, Petroleum firmed and B.A. dipped in refineries. Smelters was ahead and Nickel easier in metals, Central Cadillac starred in secondary mines and touched a new top for 1946.

Montreal Power, Quebec Power, and Strain Section for utilities, foods, paper, steels and building stocks. Textiles also had a margin of gains over losses. Western oils were in dull trade at minor gains for British-Dominion, Calgary - Edmonton and Home. Anglo-Canadian lost in secondary mines and touched a new top for 1946.

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Industrials and Golds Gain As Stocks Gather Strength

TORONTO (CP)—Stocks gathered strength in today's Toronto MONTREAL (CP) — Leaders continued their two-day rally on balance up to the fifth hour today on the stock exchange and curb market. All groups were higher in the averages except golds, which were down.

Here destrength in today's Toronto exchange session and closing prices were around, top for the day. Industrial and gold groups netted substantial index gains. Trading speeded and volume was around 1,500,000 shares.

Negus featured action in the cold list abanging bands in

golds, which were down,
In industrials National Steel
Car, upon which the dividend was increased yesterday, was higher and a feature. Others ahead were General Steel Wares, Locomotive, Dominion Bridge, Canadian Car, Asbestos, Gypsum, Cement, Cockshutt Plow, B.C. Packers and Vickers issues.

Limit of about 60,000 shares on a gain of about 35 cents. Aubelle moved in quantity and a gain of a few cents, Conwest gained 15 cents in active trading the shutt Plow, B.C. Packers and Vickers issues.

Lake Shore and Kerr Addison.

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Toronto Index; 20 Industrials 186.76, up .98 20 Golds _____139.03, up .72 10 Base Metals 100.04, up .96

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Gen. Crerar Retires From Army; Served 35 Years; Decorations

OTTAWA (CP) — The retirement of Gen. Henry Duncan Graham Crerar, 57, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., of Hamilton, Ont., who led the 1st Canadian Army throughout the campaign in Europe, was anounced today by Defence Minister Abbott.

A statement said he would proceed on leave pending retirement of Antwerp was considered on the vestern front.

River, near Fry's Corner, Pacific Highway.

Bellic Highway.

Dependents' Ship Scythia Arrives

HALIFAX (CP) — The liner Scythia reached here this afternoon carrying 775 dependents of concardian servicemen, to start off a week-end movement which will

ceed on leave pending retirement after a 35-year career in the Canadian army, during which he became the first native Canadian to gain the resolution of the became the first native Canadian to gain the rank of full general while still on active service at the front.

HIS HONORS

Gen. Crear is one of the most the Port of Halifax on the last decorated Canadians in history. He is entitled to wear the follow-

Little more than a year ago, ing decorations: on Feb. 8, 1945, he threw one of the largest armies in history FIRST GREAT WAR against the northern flank of the vaunted Siegfried Line. His command of some 500,000 embraced the Canadian army and a large part of the British 2nd Army during the bitter battles of the Reichswald and Hochwald (for-

ests). TOURED COUNTRY

Gen. Crerar returned to Canada last summer and recently SECOND GREAT WAR concluded a grand tour of the Do-minion to bid a personal farewell to thousands of the troops he commanded and receive civic and Bath. scholastic honors -at many

A native of Hamilton, he was a lieutenant in the militia and in the First Great V/ar went to the 1st Division as an artillery officer. By the end of the war he was a lieutenant-colonel and Medal with Clasp. he was a lieutenant-coloner and he was a lieutenant-coloner and corps counter-battery officer. He elected to remain with the per elected to remain with the per of date of award:

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ment conference at Geneva in 1932 and at the Imperial Conference in London in 1937.

A month after declaration of war in 1939 he was promoted brigadier and went overseas to prepare for the arrival of the 1st Canadian Division. He returned to Canada in July, 1940, to become chief of the general staff and in 1941 was promoted lieutenant-general.

In December 1955

States), March, 1945.

Legion d'Honneur (France),
Grand Cross of the Order of Orange.
Nassau with Swords (Netherlands), July, 1945.

Distinguished Service Medal (United States), July, 1945.

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King George V's Silver Jubilee

British decorations and awards: Companion of Honor. was employed by Logging Company. Companion of the Order of the Two Mentions in Dispatches.

Campaign Medals: The 1939-45 Star. France and Germany Star.

Defence Medal (pending). Canadian Volunteer Service

manent force in the period after the First Great War.

He was military adviser to Canada's delegation to disarmament conference at Geneva in 1023 and 1024 certain 1025 and 1025 certain 10

U.S. Asks Russia To Talk Over Loan Of \$1,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States as invited the Soviets to come here and talk over a \$1,000,000,000 loan.

This was disclosed today by a high-ranking government official as President Truman told Congress he soon would recommend adding \$1,250,000,000 to the lending powers of the Export-Import Bank to take care of loans to countries other than Britain.

The administration told Congress today that granting of a proposed \$3,750,000,000 credit to Britain "will not be a precedent for a loan to any other country." The statement was made in a

report by the National Advisory Council on International Mone-tary and Financial Problems. President Truma, forwarded it to Congress with a notice that he soon would ask expansion of the Export - Import Bank's lending authority from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,250,000,000

In his accompanying message the President said "I fully en-dorse" limiting future foreign loans through the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1947, to the amount of the Export-Import Bank's capi tal under the proposed expansion

His recommendations would channel all future loan applications to the Export-Import Bank, unlike the British loan, which will require special congressional

"The British case is unique," the council report said, adding: "This government can meet only a small proportion of the un-doubtly large needs of foreign countries for eredits for recor

Widespread Floods In Fraser Valley

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Several thousand acres of lowlying land in the Fraser Valley are under water from two to four inches following the heavy rainfalls this week, and farmers say that if the rain continues throughout today, some of the side roads in Surrey may be flooded by Saturday.

The heavy rainfall Tuesday covered large areas and this was increased by a fall of almost one inch in the eight-hour period

The rain this morning was still a downpour. An "inland lake" described the flat land on both banks of the Serpentine

a week-end movement which will He will be 58 years of age next see approximately 3,000 war brides and children of Canadian

> In addition to 466 war brides and their 309 children, the Scythia carried medical personnel.

Lost Near Alert Bay

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP)-Dick Mountain, 56-year-old Indian, has Medal, 1935.

King George VI's Coronation
Medal, 1937.

King George VI's Coronation
Medal, 1937. from Alert Bay to Cohoe Bay, near Blunden Harbor, where he was employed by the Dorman

A preliminary search of the area has revealed no trace of the boat or its occupant. Provincial police said it was necessary for the little craft to cross a section of Queen Charlotte Sound, where a southeast gale blew shortly after Mountain's departure and continued till Tuesday night.

A further search has been or ganized by the Dorman Logging
Company and Harry Mountain,
brother of the missing man. A
Sanichton Saturday fro Spillsbury and Hepburn plane at Merit (United present at Alert Bay has been chartered by them to search the

Dick Mountain leaves his wife and seven children at Village

versal of the usual durings.

Gold shares got away to a good start on buying from the Cape and the pace of dealings gained momentum as the day progressed. Diamonds and coopers also ward the close early, but fell away to ward the close.

The sitt-edsed market showed exceptional strength and, although this largely was due to professional dealings, there was a noticeable increase of public inter-

One Woman's Day

TRAFFIC AND TOMBSTONES HAVE drawn attention in this column on several occasions

to the subject of automobile accidents.

But statistics just released by the motor vehicle office of the Attorney General's department suggest that it warrants

For a horrible picture of death and destruction on British Columbia's highways and byways lurks behind those cold

And you cannot pick up a paper these days without reading of car collisions—sometimes fatal, sometimes maining luckless passengers or pedestrians.

For instance, in Vancouver last week end there were no less

than 12 such accidents, sending a number to hespital with broken bones, lacerated faces and other injuries. COLD FIGURES

LET US ANALYZE THE FIGURES. Despite the fact that there were 7 per cent fewer cars on the highways in B.C. in 1945 than in 1944, casualties were much higher.

For the last year the number of accidents throughout the province increased by 1,862 to 7,067, an increase of 35.7 per cent.

Total number of persons injured in the 7,067 accidents was 3,108 in 1945, an increase of 812 over the 1944 total of 2,296, or 35.3 ner cent

During 1945, 116 persons were killed in traffic accidents. This is one more than in 1944. And property damage during 1945 increased by 53.2 per cent, or from \$333,892 to \$960,367. But unless you are blessed with an imagination, cold statistics leave you cold! HORRIBLE PICTURE

THEY DON'T REVEAL the terrible suffering of the injured. the heavy economic strain imposed by hospital and doctors bills, the distress caused to loved ones.

If they did, or if traffic violators and speedsters could be made to follow up what happens to the victims of their negligence or recklessness, it might have a salutary effect.

When a driver mixes liquor with his gasoline, for instance, it might have a permanently sobering influence if he could be made to call daily at the hospital and see the result of just such

For it is seldom that he himself lands there, maimed and bleeding. It is usually the other fellow! MUST ENFORCE LAW

AST YEAR, I remember, B.C. traffic officers were alarmed over the rising tide of motor accidents

And among other things they emphasized the need for law enforcement. As well as for education as to the dangers of high-powered cars in irresponsible or incompetent hands.

That's why I wish we had a few more police assigned to

fraffic duty—to hale into court those who never signal, who speed, who cut corners, or who try to pass other cars on congested streets or blind hills—then try to cut in again. And those who ignore stop signs and sail gaily through an intersection regardless of anyone or anything else.

Pedestrians, too, are prone to take chances. But I must put in a word for those who, like one of my correspondents, are confused by the red and green lights.

Who, when they first come here from places which are not so equipped, think the green "Go" sign applies to pedestrians.

and start off against the traffic. GRIM WARNING SO ALARMING is the increase in fatal accidents that authorities in the United States are, like those of British Columbia.

trying to arouse the public to the danger.

Young ex-servicemen who have been "jeep-conscious" are prone to forget that regulation autos are not built to turn on a

dime or climb telephone poles.

And the increasing number of cars—many of them old and decrepit—on the roads calls for even more than ordinary regard

That is why when traffic violators are taken into court in an eastern U.S. city they are given a grim warning of what will happen unless they obey these laws. SKULLS AND EPITAPHS

NINE TINY WOODEN TOMBSTONES, only three inches high. bearing warning epitaphs, have been placed on the desks of three clerks handling traffic violations.

"Here lies the body of Jerry O'Day He died maintaining the right of way."

The above is written on one tombstone, while another has The above is the following verse: "At 90 miles

Drove Eddie Shawn The motor stopped But Ed kept on."

I myself have seen skull-and-crossbones at dangerous spots on U.S. highways instead of the usual "Danger" sign, And I have seen the remains of a wrecked car mounted and left on the scene of a railway crossing accident as a grisly reminder of the need to "Stop, Look and Listen."

NEED REMINDING SUCH METHODS may seem macabre, but it seems to take something grim to make some people observe even ordinary

And to remind both drivers and pedestrians that each one That's why a Lions Club in a southern city is conducting a

campaign to promote safer driving and walking habits. Its slogan is "Be Alert—Don't Get Hurt." For, as the New York taxi driver expresses it on a notice

"It's better to be home by five minutes past six than in the hospital or morgue at five minutes to!"

In for Repairs

The Chinese steamship Hai Hsin, en route from Vancouver to Shanghai, via Honolulu, has been forced to put in here for minor repairs, due to engine trouble which developed shortly.

W. Percy, divisional freight and passenger agent for the Canada Steamship Lines in Saskatchewan, is at the Empress on a combined business and pleasure trip to the city.

During his stay here he will be the property of the city.

S.s. Selkirk Park is due Saanichton Saturday from th United Kingdom, and will dis charge ballast prior to procee ing to Vancouver, Cecil Ridout of King Bros. Ltd. said today.

Steamship Agent Here

after she left the mainland port. visit local shipping agents. Mr. Percy's company operates a service on the Great Lakes.

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